



## BROADBRIM BUDGET

Number One Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Three

## FRIENDLY TOWARD JAPAN

Ambassador Reed Tired of Mission and English Life—Mayor Bounces Chief Adviser.

New York, July 17.—It is with a feeling of unqualified satisfaction and admiration that I note how President Roosevelt steps to the front and shows the civilized world how the United States feels toward Japan. There is no doubt or uncertainty about our President's utterances; he speaks in the plainest Anglo-Saxon and gives Japan the assurance that the friendship we pledged her when the United States, three-quarters of a century ago extended, through Commodore Perry, an invitation to join the congress of civilized nations for the preservation of the world's peace, is unchanged. War is a brutal and costly resort for the righting of a nation's wrongs yet, up to the beginning of the twentieth century, the wisdom of the ages has failed to discover a substitute.

Japan had no need of change; she was more completely isolated from the influence of outside nations than China was by her gigantic wall. Her system of government had no parallel in the history of the world; it was a combination of two governments, each independent within itself; the government of the Tycoon was religious and reigned supreme within her temples; the government of the Mikado extended to all things civil, military and judicial. When it was evident that this dual system, such as had governed Japan for hundreds of years, could not be incorporated in the system contemplated by the Peace Congress of Nations, the government of the Tycoon was quietly put aside, without any serious friction and confined within its temples, and the Mikado became the sole representative of power in the Empire. Since her perils were thrown open, how rapid has been her progress.

China, with a population of over 400,000,000, pretended to hold her as a vassal but she declared war and in a few months brought the rulers of that mighty Empire supplicants for mercy at her feet. Russia, in an hour of madness, sought to despoil her of some of her domain and without a moment's pause, she declared war and won a hundred battlefields, destroying Russia's mighty armaments on land and sea. She has earned a front rank among civilized nations and in that station the friendship of the United States will support her throughout our day and generation. A few mad fools have been trying to stir up a war between the United States and Japan but our level-headed President has put a quietus on all such rot, and now let us listen to the words that ring out from Riverside, "Let us have Peace."

The news reached us from London that our ambassador to the Court of St. James is tired of his splendid mission and desired to come home, requesting the President to appoint his successor at the earliest possible moment. Now our first thought is, What is the matter? To a person acquainted with great official stations and the exactions and enormous expense required to keep them up, the answer is easy: the extravagance of wealthy Americans abroad has been a favorite subject of gossip, wherever they go they want to "set the pace" and they do it with disastrous consequences to those who follow. The hotel service of Europe is demoralized, that which was formerly regarded as a special favor is now demanded as a right; no tip, poor breakfast; small tip, bad dinner; big tip, five meals a day with night-cap to send you to sleep.

No one but a man of ample fortune can accept any of the principal ambassadorships in Europe and even then he must have previous experience in some smaller courts before he will be entrusted with a first class mission. He must know the ins and outs, the shoals and depths of diplomatic service, the usages of polite society and be all that goes to make a perfect man of the world. It seems unfortunate, but our ambassador had not a single one of these necessary requisites, all of which had been possessed by his predecessor, Mr. Choate. Society sought out Mr. Choate and was proud of entertaining him; he was the same from the King down to the process-server—a polite and genial gentleman that it was a pleasure to know. Mr. Reed is a quiet, cultivated gentleman, but rather reserved and in no sense a man of society; neither was Mr. Reed known at home as a society leader, but Mr. Reed sought to make up all these deficiencies by a series of entertainments which outshone in splendor anything known before in that wealthy and aristocratic capital.

Apsley House, which he rented, is one of the most magnificent in that wealthy city; his service and livery doubled those at the White House, in Washington, and he rented a house in the country with several hundred acres, where his guests might enjoy shooting and fishing. Instead of this awakening a greater friendship for him it elicited the envy and hatred of hundreds of thousands of dollars, (more than the government paid him for his services) he is tired of it all and longs for the peace and quiet he had before he

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## INJURED IN RUN-OFF

Aaron Miller Had Leg Broken in Milliken's Cove.

Monday evening while driving in Milliken's Cove, Aaron Miller, brother of John Miller of this place, had his right leg broken near the hip in a run-off and smash-up.

His horse became unmanageable and in running struck a buggy occupied by J. L. Cessna and Guy Blymyer, of Bedford, they being unable to get out of the road in time to avoid the crash. Mr. Cessna's buggy was struck with such impact that Mr. Miller was thrown over the dash of his vehicle, though he retained his hold on the lopes and, grasping a shaft, he was dragged some distance when he was compelled to let go his hold. When Mr. Cessna and Mr. Blymyer came up they found Mr. Miller's leg broken, took him in charge and conveyed him to the home of Ross Mullin and summoned Dr. Smith of Schellsburg and Dr. Dibert of Buffalo Mills who set the fractured bone. Mr. Miller's horse did not stop until the buggy was completely demolished.

## Asahel Walker

Asahel Walker, one of the best known veterans of the Civil War in this county, died very suddenly about noon Monday, July 8, at his home in Pleasantville, aged about 64 years. Mr. Walker, who was a rather corpulent man, spent part of Monday morning working in the garden around his house. Shortly afterwards he collapsed suddenly and died almost instantly.

Deceased was a son of Benjamin Walker, a Pennsylvania Quaker, who became famous throughout this section of the state for the prominent part he played in the operation of the famous "Underground Railway" during the early days of the Civil War. He was one of six brothers who responded promptly to the call to arms by President Lincoln and served with great gallantry throughout the war.

Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Calvin McGregor, of Youngstown, O. He is also survived by the following brothers: Thomas G. Morris and Isaac, of Pleasantville, and Ely of Altoona. The funeral took place Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and was largely attended. Interment was made near Pleasantville.

## Mrs. David Bechtel

Eliza, wife of David Bechtel, died in Morrison's Cove, Blair county, on July 10, aged 77 years. She was married to David Bechtel in 1877 and is survived by her husband and eight step-children, of whom two reside in this county. Mrs. Katie Stayer of Tatesville and Mrs. Hannah Kootz of New Enterprise; also a sister living at Everett, Mrs. Jennie Bowen.

## Jackson Stuckey

Jackson Stuckey, one of this county's successful farmers, died on Thursday, July 11, of heart failure, at the home of S. B. Ritchey, three miles south of Baker's Summit. He was 79 years of age and is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. S. B. Ritchey, and two brothers residing in the west. Mr. Stuckey was born in Bloomfield township and had spent his life in that vicinity. The funeral was held Saturday morning; interment in the Holsinger cemetery.

## Mrs. Harry Weicht

Mrs. Harry Weicht died at her home in West Providence township on Sunday, July 14, aged 24 years, five months and 19 days. Her maiden name was Wakeloose. She is survived by her father, mother, husband and two children. Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. Father D. Cashman, of Bedford and interment was made in the Everett cemetery.

## DIMEING ELECTED

Clearfield Senator Chosen Chairman of Democratic State Committee.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee at Harrisburg on Wednesday Senator George M. Dimeing of Clearfield was unanimously chosen Chairman of the committee. The meeting was most harmonious and the best of good cheer prevailed. Addresses were made by State Treasurer Berry, Hon. John G. Harman, candidate for State Treasurer, Senator Dewalt, who presented the name of Chairman Dimeing, William J. Brennan and the retiring chairman, Charles P. Donnelly.

Hon. B. F. Meyers, editor of the Star-Independent, Harrisburg, and at one time editor of The Gazette, was selected Treasurer, and B. J. Clark of Altoona was made Chairman of the second division in which Bedford county is included.

## Attending Elks' Convention

Among the Bedfordites who are taking in the Elks' Convention in Philadelphia this week are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Horne and son Nelson, H. K. Fisher, W. B. Mock, Simon Oppenheimer, John Peint, Charles Deibaug, and E. A. Barnett and daughters, Misses Helen and Hazel Barnett.

## Reformed Reunion

The third annual reunion of the Junata Classis of the Reformed church will be held at Williams' grove, Everett, next Thursday. The indications point to a large attendance.

Rev. Dr. D. B. Schneider of Japan, a returned missionary, Rev. Feigtel of Greencastle and others will make addresses.

## OLD HOME WEEK

AUGUST 4-10, 1907

## OFFICIAL PROGRAM.

## Sunday, August 4

Religious reunions at morning and afternoon services in the various churches, each church making a special effort to secure the presence of as many of their former members and pastors as possible.

Inter-denominational meeting on public square at 7:30 p. m. Union choir and instrumental music.

## Monday, August 5

Speakers and prominent guests to be furnished an escort of honor and headed by bands. Will march to public square at 1:30 p. m., where the formal opening ceremony will be held.

Addresses of welcome by Chief Burgess John R. Jordan and others. Responses by Col. John H. Miller and other distinguished visitors. Band concerts and other entertainments in the evening.

## Tuesday, August 6

Lodge and Educational Day. Grand parade by the G. A. R., K. of P., P. O. S. of A., I. O. of R. M., K. G. E. and other secret societies of Bedford county, with flags, banners, and bands, at 10:30 a. m. Addresses by prominent members of various lodges from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Reunion of former and present school teachers of Bedford county, with educational program from 3 to 5 p. m.

Reminiscence meeting of oldest visitors and oldest citizens in Assembly Hall, with music at 7:30 p. m.

Band concerts and other entertainments on the public square.

## Wednesday, August 7

Odd Fellows' Day. Reunion of the lodges of I. O. O. F., with grand parade at 10:30. Addresses by prominent Odd Fellows.

Concerts by Bedford Orchestra and bands, musical program to be rendered on public square in the evening.

## Thursday, August 8

Grand Trades' Display and parade. Floats and decorated vehicles of all descriptions. Fire Departments in parade. Division representing Everett.

Mummers' Parade with gorgeous costumes, torches and red fire, at 8 o'clock. Concerts by bands.

## Friday, August 9

Grand reunion at Fair Grounds with sports and athletics. Riding Tournament, Relay Races, Tugs of War, Ladies' Ball Game, and all kinds of sports.

Band concerts and other entertainments in the evening.

## Saturday, August 10

Visitors' Day. There will be no fixed program and our citizens will be expected to show our visitors a good time, visiting old scenes and places of interest.

Baseball games each day at 3 p. m. The official programs are now being printed and will be ready for distribution in a few days.

## 1,000 From Pittsburg

Old Home Week is almost here and will be with us before we realize it. There is no doubt now that Bedford is going to have the largest crowd she has ever been called upon to entertain. A prominent Pittsburg, formerly a resident of this county, and who is in a position to know estimates that Pittsburg alone will send over one thousand people to the Home Coming, and they seem to be coming from all parts of the country.

## Decorate!

Let every home and place of business be decorated so that our visitors will realize, with their first glimpse of old Bedford, that we extend them a hearty welcome and that the town is thrown open to them.

It is most important that the Committee on Hotels and Boarding Houses have a correct list of all boarding and lodging places in town, and be able to give information in this respect when called upon. Notify the chairman, Jo W. Tate, if you have not already done so, as to what accommodations you have, either for boarding or lodging, giving rates.

## Trades' Display

About twenty-five of our business men have signified their intention of being represented in the Trades' Display. Are you among them? If not, do you think that, as an up-to-date business man and one interested in your home town, you can afford not to be in line on Thursday? Go in for the glory of Bedford and Bedford county.

## The Arches

Work on the arches and other decorations will be commenced in a short

time. A representative of a firm of decorators is now in town soliciting orders for decorations, and will probably call on you in a few days. The fact that they use water proof materials will probably commend them to many of our citizens who have had unpleasant experiences in decorating on previous occasions.

## Special Trains

Special trains have been arranged for each day of Old Home Week. The schedule follows:

Time table of special train service between Saxton and Bedford on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1907, on account of "Old Home Week" at Bedford, Pa., August 4-10, 1907.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 6, 7, 8 and 9.		Thursday ONLY, August 8.	
South.	Stations.	North.	Stations.
7:30 a. m.	Lv. Saxton	9:05 a. m.	Ar. Bedford
7:34	Clark	9:01	11:01
7:42	Riddiesburg	8:53	10:53
7:47	Hopewell	8:48	10:48
7:56	Cypher	8:39	10:39
8:01	Byaller	8:34	10:34
8:07	Tatesville	8:28	10:28
8:12	Everett	8:23	10:23
8:15	Mid. Dallas	8:20	10:20
8:19	Ashcom	8:15	10:15
8:23	Lutzville	8:11	10:11
8:25	Hartley	8:09	10:09
8:29	Chiffs	8:03	10:03
8:35 a. m.	Ar. Bedford	8:00	Lv. Bedford

Time table of train service between Inlet and Bedford on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1907, on account of "Old Home Week" at Bedford, Pa., August 4-10, 1907.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 6, 7, 8 and 9.		Thursday ONLY, August 8.	
South.	Stations.	North.	Stations.
8:00 a. m.	Lv. Inlet	7:05 a. m.	Ar. Bedford
8:06	Osterburg	6:59	10:59
8:14	Reynoldsdale	6:51	10:51
8:20	Fishertown	6:45	10:45
8:30	Cessna	6:35	10:35
8:43	Hughes	6:22	10:22
8:48	Yont's	6:17	10:17
8:58	Chalybeate	6:07	10:07
9:00	D. C. Junction	6:05	10:05
9:05 a. m.	Ar. Bedford	6:00	Lv. Bedford

## Financial Report

Previously acknowledged	\$1,184.75
John S. Weiler	25.00
R. D. Barclay	20.00
Fred Deibaug	19.00
Cash	5.00
B. F. Smith	5.00
B. F. Wilson	2.00
Total	\$1,251.75

## Queen of Carnival Contest

Many votes have been coming in for the Queen of the Carnival, 2,658 votes having been received to date with the contest still undecided. Miss Flora Colvin of Schellsburg has personally asked the Committee to withdraw her name from the contest. She wishes to thank her friends for the tribute paid her, and asks that no further ballots be voted for her.

Miss Lucy McClure of Everett has requested that her name be no longer published in connection with the contest.

The contest closes at 12 o'clock noon, July 25. The following votes have been received to date: Flora Colvin, 323; Corn Walters, 615; Margaret Shuck, 436; Patience Hixon, 170; May Hardy, 149; Nellie Ritchey, 73; Rebecca Ritchey, 52; May Arnold, 34; Nannie Hughes, 28; Rhona Moser, 28; George Beckley, 20; Grace Shaffer, 18; Margaret Gillespie, 16; Irene Corle, 15; Nellie B. Leonard, 13; Lillie Henderson, 12; Hettie Barclay, 10; Edna Wertz, 9; Minnie McIntyre, 8; Jennie Rowlands, 7; Ruth Davidson, 7; Bessie Corle, 7; Josephine Smith, 6; Odie Diehl, 6; Goldie V. Corle, 5; Bessie Donahoe, 5; Mary Otto, 4; Sallie Henry, 4; Maude Trail, 4; Pearl Lingle, 4; Mary Willoughby, 3; Alice Price, 3; Mary Bair, 3; Nellie G. Oster, 3; Nellie Kerr, 3; Bessie Blymyer, 2; Jessie Spidel, 2; Polly Feathers, 2; Elizabeth Haney, 2; The

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## PERSONAL NOTES

People Who Move Hither and Thither in This Busy World.

Atty. B. F. Madore and son spent Sunday in Hyndman.

Squire J. L. Tenley of Defiance spent Tuesday in town.

Miss Margaret Metzger has returned from a visit to Cumberland.

Mrs. Dr. W. F. Enfield and sons are visiting friends in Altoona.

Mr. George Ellenberger of near Helixville was in town yesterday.

Mr. Elza McElfish of Chaneysville was transacting business here yesterday.

Misses Hattie and Virginia Arnold have returned from a visit to Frostburg.

Miss Lillian Mock is visiting the Misses Potts at Llysven, Blair county.

Mrs. S. H. Buley of Cumberland was in Bedford between trains on Saturday.

Miss Mabel Schnably of Altoona is a guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Schnably.

Miss Josephine Davidson will leave on Sunday for a visit to Altoona and Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brode left yesterday on a visit to Philadelphia and Winchester, Va.

Mr. James D. Steele of Cypher spent yesterday in town attending to business affairs.

Mr. Lawrence Gilchrist returned last Saturday from a visit of six weeks in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barclay, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. W. W. Barclay.

Miss June Amos is spending this week with her friend, Miss Blanche Madore, in Uniontown.

Mr. A. J. Hershberger and son Pierre, of Napier township, were Bedford visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Diehl and baby, of Harrisburg, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Line.

Master Russell McMullen, son of Telegrapher C. G. McMullen, is visiting relatives in Hyndman.

Misses Olive and Nellie Crouse, of Johnstown, are visiting friends in Bedford and Schellsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kline and children, of South Cumberland, are sojourning at the Arandale.

Miss Peterson, a trained nurse of Pittsburg, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Beneman and two children are at Bedford Springs for a week.—Cumberland News.

Mrs. D. V. Reed of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. J. H. Feight and Mrs. J. R. Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, of Pittsburg, spent several days last week with Mrs. Frank Hughes.

Mr. Frank Shuck, who has been in Wilkingsburg for several months, has returned to his home at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin, of Schellsburg, were guests of Senator and Mrs. W. C. Miller on Sunday.

Mr. Silas Gollipher and Mrs. C. B. Culp and daughter Doris, of Schellsburg, drove to Bedford on Wednesday.

Mr. Benjamin Garver of Wheeling, W. Va., was a guest of his mother, Mrs. W. C. Lutz, a day or two last week.

Miss William Hyde and little niece, of Ellerslie, Md., are guests of Mrs. Hyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Benge.

Miss Bertha Matthews and brother and sister are on a two weeks' visit to Bedford Springs, Pa.—Cumberland News.

Misses Mary and Edna Engle, of Berlin, spent a day or two last week with their uncle, D. S. Horn, Esq., and family.

Miss Regina Mattingly and Master Clarence Owens, of Scottsdale, spent a day or two last week with relatives near Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cass and Mr. John G. Anderson, of Tyrone, are at Bedford Springs, having made the trip in their automobile.

Miss Ruth R. Ealy, a teacher in the Munhall High School, stopped off in Bedford on Monday on her way to her home in Schellsburg.

Dr. William C. Minnich of McKees Rocks and Mr. William Duffy of Pittsburg are guests at the home of Mr. William J. Minnich.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Carter, of Belleville, Ill., are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Egolf, Juliana street.

Mrs. A. J. Allen and daughter and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin and daughter spent Tuesday at the home of Druggist C. R. Rhodes at Hyndman.

Mrs. Ellen R. Horne, who spent the winter in Indianapolis, Ind., returned home on Tuesday, accompanied by her son, Mr. William L. Horn and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crissman, of New Paris, stopped in Bedford on Wednesday on their way to Altoona and Bellwood where they will visit friends.

Mrs. J. F. Biddle and daughter and Mrs. W. H. Howard and daughter, of Everett, Miss Masters of Pittsburg and Miss Sarah Hunter of Philadelphia spent Saturday in Bedford with friends.

Mrs. S. Mellott of Everett and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Spangler and baby, of McKees Rocks, and Mrs. Rev. Emory Weeks of Williamsport were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brightbill last Friday.

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## MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes Tersely Told

## MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

A new pavement was laid in front of the Inquirer building this week.

Ball game at Anderson Park this afternoon at 3 p. m. Cumberland vs. Bedford.

Oliver McMullin has completed the painting of his residence on South Richard street.

The appearance of Lawyers' Row has been decidedly improved by general repairs and paint.

A wreck on the P. R. R. near Fossilville Monday morning delayed the early train 40 minutes.

Miss Alice Colvin entertained a number of friends at her home on Juliana street Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. D. Tate and Miss Virginia Tate entertained a few friends at their home here Wednesday evening.

Winfield S. Arnold has been elected Manager by the Bedford County Agricultural Society for the present year.

Frank E. Colvin, Esq., attended the meeting of the Democratic State Committee in Harrisburg on Wednesday.

Charles Louis Beals of Ellerslie, Md., and Verna Pearl Shaffer of Hyndman were married in Cumberland this week.

Squire Joseph E. Seifert of Mann's Choice is building the wall for his brother J. J. Seifert's new house on West Pitt street.

The ball game Tuesday between the Wolfsburg nine and the home team resulted in a score of 9 to 6 in favor of Wolfsburg.

The appearance of the local baseball team on the field is greatly improved by the new caps recently presented by Clothier Risser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilchrist are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the advent of a third son at their home last Friday.

Hyndman and Bedford crossed bats at Anderson Park last Friday. The game resulted in a victory for the visitors to the tune of 9 to 4.

Last evening Manager Brice hung are lamps in the centre of the three vacant squares preparatory for lighting during Old Home Week.

The "pickrel pond" has been removed from before the Bedford Lock store but there is still enough water in the ditch for goslings to wade.

On and after August 1 J. J. Scott, Corle, Treasurer of the Bedford County Agricultural Society, will pay the premiums won at last year's fair.

An excursion train will leave Cumberland at 3:30 a. m. Sunday and arrive in Bedford at 9:50 a. m., returning will leave Bedford at 8 p. m.

The three-year-old son of Shengau Deremer of Cumberland Valley was thrown by a dog Wednesday morning and had his leg broken above the knee.

A report comes from Ray's Cove this county, that a monster snake between 15 and 25 feet in length and as large as a stove pipe, has been seen in that vicinity. We cannot vouch for the truth of the story.



## JOPPA'S ORANGES

Series of Letters By a Correspondent Traveling

## AROUND THE WORLD

Plain of Sharon—The Church of the Nativity and the Birthplace of Jesus.

"Hail-ee hailee, el-Uezer." This was the chorus of the song of the boatmen who piloted us over the mischievous waves to the landing at Joppo. It means, "Hail, I hail, to Jesus," and was sung by barefoot, turbaned, baggy-trousered Mohammedans as a kind of welcome to us to the land where the author of Christianity lived and wrought His mighty works. Joppa is an old town and is now, as it was in the time of Solomon, the shipping port of Jerusalem and Palestine. It is from Joppa that Jonah sailed on his truancy from duty. He was bound for Tarshish (now Cadiz, Spain) and in the Mediterranean somewhere nearby he had his three days' submarine outing in the comical department of a great sea-fish especially prepared for his accommodation.

It was at Joppa that Peter saw the vision that impressed upon him the universal scope of Christianity. If tradition is true I saw the house of Simon the tanner and stood on the flat roof where Peter saw "the heavens opened and a certain vessel descending unto him as it had been a great sheet knit at four corners, wherein were all manner of four-footed beasts and creeping things." It is a very old place "by the sea-side" and could very well, so far as appearances go, be the identical home of the hospitable tanner. Confirmatory evidence is found also in the fact that that part of the town is even today occupied by numerous tanneries, many of them no doubt with a lineage running back to the days of the apostles. This lesson of Peter's vision must have been a bitter pill for him but he took his medicine like a man, and as he looked out over the Mediterranean from the top of the house of his host the waves, as they beat against the rocks, must have brought to his reconstructed heart strange messages of religious need from the races of mankind. At the moment when his siesta was being disturbed by the nightmare, our ancestors, arrayed in whisks and muscled, in the woods of Europe, were plotting the overthrow of civilization. They succeeded, did those barbarians, but they got tangled up with Peter's new religion and took it back home with them and we, their actions and religious legacies, as beneficiaries of the vision, felt an interest in the place where it occurred.

Sore eyes seem to be epidemic in Joppa and blindness and defective sight are the rule to which there are few exceptions. Melchizedek explained that this affliction of his race was due to the glare of the sun upon the limestone rocks, but a better reason is found in the uncleanness of the people. I think I have in this series of letters somewhere intimated that the towns of Turkey and Syria were filthy and foul. If so I will merely add Joppa in that respect and try to find a bit of fresh air and something more pleasant to the senses. Picking our way among assorted mitances from Simon's house, with trousers upturned and skirts hoisted, beggars in all stages of misery and deformity blocking our progress and even appealing to us with extended hands from upstairs windows, we came at length to an open square where the sun beat down upon squatting hundreds of indolent and drove every insinuating odor back into the alleys. It is a pleasure to find an occasional place in one of these eastern cities where one can turn his lungs loose and breathe freely. Here oranges in large quantities were on sale in the little chicken-coop shops, and their buxom, rotund and cheerful forms contrasted agreeably with the tawdry other stuff that was on sale there.

The oranges of Joppa are noted as the largest and juiciest in the world. Nowhere on the trip have we seen a more splendid sight than the orange groves here. This particular section is well favored for the growing of fruits such as lemons, dates, apricots, pomegranates, oranges and figs, and tropical vegetation flourishes luxuriantly for it is over a basin that furnishes an inexhaustible supply of water. The hotel at which we stopped was located in a veritable garden of Eden where the tropical effect was heightened by parrots that squawked in the rank foliage and by monkeys that swung from the branches of the trees. Zephyrs, perfume-laden and velvet shod, swept the promenades and everything was lovely and ideal except at such times as we chanced to take a stroll upon the streets and encountered the semper siccant and sore-eyed populace.

The queerest feature of the life of



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the city was the pigskin vessels for the transportation of water. A native was filling one of these vessels at a well on the premises of the house of Simon the tanner while we were there and I took the trouble to examine it. It was the entire hide of a hog, minus only the head and tail, sewed together. When being filled at the neck end the pig would show signs of coming to life, his sides expanding, his legs becoming rigid, and the thing when full looked like a bloated cadaver a week old. No water for me in Joppa; orange juice was good enough, for I knew no germ was hidden inside the golden cover of that delicious fruit. The tomb of Tabitha and the room where Peter "gave her his hand and lifted her up, and it was known throughout all Joppa and many believed in the Lord" are preserved in the Greek church, but whether the ashes of the good needle woman are there, who can tell? Whether the place itself be authentic, who knows? The memorable incidents, however, took place thereabout some where and that is sufficient.

A railroad from Joppa to Jerusalem! Did any prophet or seer of the old days, any judge or king, any but Christ himself foresee the road of steel, and did any but He ever forecast a steam winged caravan upon the rocky waste where Goliath fought and fell, and David wielded his sling, and Samson plied his mighty muscle, and loved and wrought his own destruction? And what a bedlam of noise at the station! What a medley of curious costumes and peoples! The whirling carriages with antique driver and modern passenger; the brown porters in their immensity of breeches tottering under towering loads of trunks and grips; natives tugging at bundles in the hands of passengers and begging for an opportunity to earn a tip; the train men excited and explosive; the women ghosts in pairs and groups peering over white face-scarfs at the strange dress of their western sisters; and over the whole tumult stalwart palms holding their plumed umbrellas I should have said our own party was scarcely less excited and noisy than the natives outside. The long expected was about to happen, the keystone in the arch of a thousand scenes was about to be laid; Jerusalem was only four hours away. Anticipation was boiling in every vein and sizzling on every lip.

We are off. For a couple of miles we run through a belt of orange groves where the trees are bending under a burden of golden globes and the air is fragrant with the breath of flowers. Then we enter the Plain of Sharon, where wheat and fresh sod alternate in a checkerboard of green and brown rectangles, the same beautiful variety all the way to the distant purple hills; camels are pulling obsolete plows in the sun-swept fields, and gay-robed, bare-legged natives are guiding the meandering curiosities with one hand on the single handle and the other gripping a goad. We know now why the Savior spoke of putting the "hand" and not the "hands" to the plow. This is every whit sacred ground, once the home of the Philistines and the battlefield where Israel strove for its possession.

In this fertile valley Gaza stands today 40,000 strong, with a record of existence dating back to the time of the Dagon which Samson pulled down upon the heads of his persecutors. On the summit of yonder hill a monastery marks the site of Zora,

his birthplace, a lone sentinel on disagreeable duty. Eucalyptus trees in methodical rows follow a caravan road, the great highway from Syria to Egypt, and hedges of cactus divide the little farms. Intermittent hamlets of mud, their roofs verdant with the spring growth of grass, and each with a single minaret to relieve the monotonous vulgarity of its architecture, soil the comely surface of the plain like warts on the face of a maiden. Now we pass the village of Ramleh, the reputed home of Joseph of Aramthea, and a crowd of children offer bunches of brilliant nose-gays for a penny and a basket of oranges for a piastra (5 cents).

After thirty miles of level surface, the whole of it in cultivation, the plain begins to slope upward to the mountains and the green foothills are radiant with the lilies of the valley and roses of Sharon, with now and then a vineyard and a watch tower. Occasionally a hill with less of rock and more of soil is terraced to the top with baby vineyards; on a ledge of rock high up a stork solemnly awaits his opportunity to drop an Arab kidlet or a hawk scans the honey-combed hill for a hare. Melchizedek passes through the car and pompously announces our approach to a station and the place where the Philistines kept the Ark of the Covenant during the time it was in their possession, and when we reach it we get out for a stretch. Here for the first time we become aware of the fact that Bourke Cockran, the New York orator, and his bride are fellow passengers. They are out on the platform for an airing. An uglier Irishman never won a fairer companion.

The engine catches its wind at this stop for the uphill pull to Jerusalem. With a shrill screech of confidence it plunges into a canyon and the reverberation multiplies against the overhanging hills and dies in the solemn ravines. We are now in a dry, rocky channel and will follow it fifteen miles to its source in a depression in the hills of the holy city. Melchizedek, omniscient on all points of Biblical topography, has McCurdy, a Pittsburgh Irishman (of whom more anon) to open the Scriptures at the sixteenth and seventeenth chapters of I Samuel and read the story of the battle between the Philistines and the Israelites, of David and his journey from Bethlehem, and of his unequal duel with Goliath and its surprising result. Right here in this channel, says he, is where the thrilling episode occurred, and from this brook he took the fatal pebble; on the mountain side here the contending hogs were gathered. How contracted the fighting space, fit only for a battle with spears and bows, or for a railroad track, or for goats, numbers of which are crawling like black ants far up on the rocky slopes.

And now, at last, after many a turn and many a groan of complaining wheels, the little engine is panting in the suburbs of a town. No one has announced it, but the noisy multitude of hackmen, the imposing aggregation of limestone houses, can have but one meaning—we are at Jerusalem! It is hard to realize it and for a moment we are speechless in the thrall of strange emotions.

The sun has set behind the hills, and from a cab driven by a reckless Jehu we glimpse the old city in silhouette against the gray evening sky. And now it is in full view across the deep valley—a tumult of white rock and steeples and domes cramped within enclosing walls, and an overflow of structures of every shape and color down into the valley and up the slopes of adjacent hills. It is beautiful; it could not be otherwise in such a commanding location. In the awe of twilight it seems like a vision—a resurrection of history—all the great actors in its career pass in spectral panorama before our mental fancies; and the lamentation of Jesus comes back now like an epitaph: "Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings and ye would not. Behold, your house is left unto you desolate."

Before beginning an inspection of the city so full of interesting sights, so hallowed by history, we resolve to visit the birthplace of Him who was its central figure and greatest personality. Bethlehem is four miles distant to the south and the road leads to it over the backbone of the mountain—a splendid road of nat-

## Do You Open Your Mouth

Like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you? Or, do you want to know something of the composition and character of that which you take into your stomach whether as food or medicine?

Most intelligent and sensible people now-a-days insist on knowing what they employ whether as food or as medicine. Dr. Pierce believes they have a perfect right to insist upon such knowledge. So he publishes, broadcast and on each bottle wrapper, what his medicines are made of and what they will do. This he feels he can well afford to do because the more the ingredients of which his medicines are made are studied and understood the more will their superior curative virtues be appreciated.

For the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and derangements, giving rise to frequent headaches, backache, dragging-down pain or distress in lower abdominal or pelvic region, accompanied, oftentimes, with a debilitated, pelvic, catarrhal drain and kindred symptoms of womanhood, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a most efficient remedy. It is equally effective in curing painful periods, in giving strength to nursing mothers and in preparing the system of the expectant mother for baby's coming, thus rendering childbirth safe and comparatively painless. The "Favorite Prescription" is a most potent, strengthening tonic to the general system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. It cures nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms attending functional and organic diseases of the distinctly feminine organs.

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## How Dolls Are Made.

Many big things are needed to make a small doll. She has her beginning in a great trough, where workmen knead up into a dingy paste old cardboard, even old gloves, old rags and gum tragacanth. They are great brawny fellows, these men, naked to the waist, wearing leathern aprons. In an adjoining room the paste is poured into molds for the busts, the arms, the legs of dolls innumerable. There is a special machine for stamping out the hands. I should not like to confess how long I stood in front of it, fascinated by the steady stream of queer little hands that fell ceaselessly from the iron monster. It was awful, uncanny, hypnotizing. Indeed, the whole sight was grim and monstrous. The low factory rooms were misty with steam and lit by strange, red glowing fires. Always the great steel machines pulsed and changed, and through the misty sweaty giants of men went to and fro with heaps of little greenish arms and legs until you began to think that some new Herod had killed all the little people in the world.—Everybody's.

## Napoleon Trusted His Omens.

Napoleon always had an unlimited trust in his presentiments. When the news came to him that one of the Nile river boats, the name of which was L'Italia, had been wrecked and the crew put to death he gave up all hope of ever completing his conquest of Italy by annexation. Napoleon believed that the stars exercised an occult influence over human destinies. When General Rapp, at one time his aid-de-camp, returned from the siege of Dantzig he found the emperor gazing with concentrated attention at the heavens. "Look there!" shouted the emperor. "It is my star! The fiery red one, almost as large as the moon! It is before you now, and, ah, how brilliant! It has never abandoned me for a single instant. I see it on all great occasions. It commands me to go forward; it is my sign of good fortune, and where it leads I will follow."

## The Old Calfskin Shoe Lace.

The modern boot lace is anything but a luxury. It is nearly always just too long or a little too short, and, although made flat, it soon becomes curled with a little wear. In the old days laces were made of calfskin, and nearly every farmer was an expert. He would cut a disk of leather three or four inches in diameter, stick the point of a sharp knife blade in a board, place the thumb nail the thickness of a match from it and quickly draw the string through the opening, the perimeter being reduced the thickness of a match at every measure of the circumference. Then the square string was rolled between the sole of the shoe and the floor till perfectly round, after which it was greased with tallow. Such a lace would last for months. Round laces are now made of fiber, but their shine soon wears off, giving them a much worn appearance.

## How to Enjoy Whist.

"How can one learn to enjoy the game of whist?"—Aspirant. Get yourself roped into a game as partner to some one who helped Hoyle write his book. The other two players must also be experts. Start in pleasantly to enliven the game with a few well chosen anecdotes, now and then making the wrong play. After your partner has slapped your ears and sworn at you and put the black curse on you and all your ancestry and called you a fool a few times you will awake to the real joy of the game and intellectual game. We have tried this several times, but not at frequent intervals, and we can guarantee its efficacy.—Chicago News.

## Rossini's Watch.

In 1824 Charles X. presented Rossini, the composer, with a repeating watch, studded with diamonds, and playing two of Rossini's melodies. Nobody in Bologna could clean the watch, so it was sent in the care of the tennor, Fabiano, to Paris, where it was destroyed in a fire. Plivee, the watchmaker, thereupon made a second watch, the exact counterpart of the first, except that the diamonds were false, and Rossini, who never discovered this pious fraud, wore the trinket all his life. On his death it passed to a relative, whose son sold it to an Englishman. It is said to contain an excellent portrait in enamel of Rossini as he was in 1824.

## English and French Husbands.

When an English wife has hysterics her husband is immediately bored and goes to his club or else he says: "You are not very well, my dear. Shall I send for a doctor?" The Frenchman, au contraire, has hysterics too. The Frenchman may fight with his wife, love her, hate her, kiss her or kill her, but indifferent to her, superior to her, never!—Pol de Leon in London World.

## The Truth of It.

Teacher—Johnny, can you define for us the difference between "caution" and "cowardice"? Johnny—Yessum. When you're scared to go out on a boat and stay home for fear it'll sink and the boat comes in all right, it's "caution." Teacher—Well? Johnny—And if you're scared and stay home and the boat does sink, then it's "caution."

## Not an Ancestor.

Papa was carefully studying the family history in the big Bible when his nine-year-old daughter surprised him by saying, "Papa, was Aunt Ann one of your Ann-sisters?"

## Work.

Most of us work hard enough, but too many of us work hardest trying to keep from working.—Atlanta Georgian.

Noble discontent is the path to heaven.—Higginson.

## Life, Not Death.

There is much difference in the psychological effect of the two ideas "life" and "death." This was illustrated, says the writer of "Letters From a Surgeon," in the case of General Frank Bartlett, who was wounded on the Fredericksburg pike in 1864. General Bartlett was brought to the surgeon bleeding profusely from a wound in his head. He was unconscious and white as death. The surgeon called his name, but could not rouse him. Passing his finger into the wound, he found the ball had not penetrated the bone, but had simply cut an artery in the scalp. This the surgeon bound with a ligature. He laid the general on the ground and completed dressing the wound.

"No harm done, old boy!" he shouted. "This is only a flesh wound. You will be all right when I take a stitch or two."

The good news seemed to bring General Bartlett to consciousness. He rallied completely.

"I thought I was done for," he said. "Well, if I'm all right, here goes."

Before the surgeon could stop him he was in the saddle and riding at the best gait of his horse back to the front again.

## The Ways of the Moonshiner.

The ways of the moonshiner are pretty much the same everywhere. A suitable location consists of a secluded spot with water in abundance. It is important, should he ever be called upon to defend a case in court, for the question of the ownership of the land upon which the still is located, to be involved in doubt; hence the moonshiner gets as near the line of his own land or the land he controls as possible. The stills are primitive affairs and are often made complete in the neighborhood in which they are operated. With two or three square yards of sheet copper the still maker requires but a few hours to make the "biller."—Home-made hogheads are usually used as fermenters, and the only thing that the illicit distiller has to send "off yander arter" is the worm. Being difficult to secure, the moonshiner prizes his "worm" highly, and that part of the distillery is usually taken away when the operator leaves.—David A. Gates in Metropolitan Magazine.

## Origin of "Bluestockings."

Burke, apropos of "Evelina," said Fanny Burney this high compliment: "We have had an age for statesmen, an age for heroes, an age for poets, an age for artists, but this"—with a gallant bow to Fanny—"is the age for women." The name "bluestockings," given to these distinguished women, arose, according to Fanny Burney in her "Memoirs of Her Father," from an apology made by Mr. Stillingfleet in declining an invitation of Mrs. Vesey's to a literary meeting at her house. "I am not properly dressed for such a party," he pleaded. "Pho, pho," she cried, taking him and his dress all in at a glance, "don't mind dress! Come in your blue stockings." This he did, and "those words ever after were fixed in playful stigma upon Mrs. Vesey's associations."—T. P.'s London Weekly.

## What We Stand On.

The density of the earth as a whole has been estimated, with close agreement among the scientists who have made the determination by different methods, to be about 5.5, or five and a half times as heavy as an equivalent sphere of water. On the other hand, the average density of the materials forming the accessible parts of the earth's crust is between 2.5 and 3, so that the mean density of the whole globe is about twice that of its outer part. This indicates that the central part of the earth is composed of heavier materials and may even be metallic, which condition, says the Engineering and Mining Journal, would accord perfectly with the nebular hypothesis.

## Nature and Broken Bones.

In the splinting of broken bones nature can give the best surgeon pointers. When a bone is broken the splintered ends are surrounded with cartilage until they are firmly held in position. Then gradually a layer of bone is placed between them and soldered together. All the physician has to do is to bring the two ends of the bones together so that the point will be smooth and even. Nature's little agents do the rest.—New York Tribune.

## Taste Governs Spelling.

Shakespeare spelled his own name in sixteen different ways which have survived, and it is evident that Elizabethan spelling "depends upon the taste and fancy of the speller." It is the printing press which made spelling by stereotyping it, and it is, after all, on the printer's reader more than on the professor that the spelling of the future depends.—London Star.

## Napoleon's Name.

The name Napoleon written in Greek characters will form seven different words by dropping the final letter of each in succession. When read, these words form a complete sentence, meaning, "Napoleon, the destroyer of whole cities, was the lion of his people."

Do you really enjoy what you eat? Does your food taste good? Do you feel hungry and want more? Or do you have a heavy, dull feeling after meals, sour stomach, belching, gas on the stomach, bad breath, indigestion and dyspepsia? If so, you should take a little Kodol after each meal. Kodol will nourish and strengthen your digestive organs and furnish the natural digestive juices for your stomach. It will make you well. It will make your food do you good. Turn your food into good, rich blood. Kodol digests what you eat. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

## Some Notes on "Origins."

"Humpty Dumpty Sat on a Wall," says, has come down to us from the days of King John. "The Babes in the Wood" dates from the fifteenth century, being founded upon facts, an old house near Weyland Wood, Norfolk, having the whole story in carvings on a mantelpiece. "Little Jack Horner," "Little Miss Muffet," "Old Mother Hubbard," "Mother Goose" and "Goosey, Goosey Gander," are each traceable to the sixteenth century. "Tussy Cat, Pussy Cat, Where Have You Been?" belongs to the reign of Queen Elizabeth. "Three Blind Mice" first appeared in a music book dated 1609. "A Froggie Would a-wooing Go" was licensed to be sung as far back as 1650. "Boys and Girls Come Out to Play" and "Lucy Locket Lost Her Pocket" both hail from the period of Charles II. And last of all, "Cinderella," "Jack the Giant Killer," "Bluebeard" and "Tom Thumb" were published by their author, Charles Perrault, in the year 1697.—London Notes and Queries.

## Plain Words.

Freeman, the historian, it was said, was apt to grow irritable over matters of intellectual difference. One day he was at the Macmillans' when the conversation turned upon the subject of Ireland. Mr. Macmillan said that, for his part, he was in favor of granting autonomy.

Whereupon Freeman began to growl at the use of a Greek word. "Why can't you speak English," demanded he, "and say home rule instead of speaking Greek, which you don't know?"

One of the guests flushed with anger and ventured to reprove Freeman, calling his attention to the respect due their host and at the same time paying tribute to Mr. Macmillan's remarkable abilities. But, although Freeman did not apologize in so many words, he smoothed the matter over by a humorous repetition of his criticism. Later some one mentioned gout. "There you go again!" exclaimed Freeman. "Why can't we call it toe woe?"

## Prey of the Sparrow Hawk.

The sparrow hawk almost invariably catches a flying bird for its meal, even striking down birds as large as the wood pigeon, though usually going no higher than a blackbird. If it does not exactly swoop like the larger hawks, yet it must have conditions of chase of its own choosing. That is why the small birds usually mob it with impunity when they are numerous enough to bewilder it. Once, however, I saw a sparrow hawk that had been molested for some minutes by a perfect cloud of green finches dart among them and secure a victim. One day I had one of these birds pointed out as the one which a few days earlier had come close to the house toward dusk and caught a bat on the wing. That, however, is a very unusual meal.—London News.

## The Good Little Cent.

A popular clergyman had just closed a successful religious campaign. A great many pennies had been put in the offering, and his attention was called to this. One might be held up a silver dollar and a copper penny and gave a conversation held by the two coins. "You poor little red cent, you, you don't amount to anything. I'd hate to be you," said the big dollar. "I know I'm not very big," replied the cent. "But the children like me, and I can buy a good many things." "Tuh, you can't buy anything at all!" said the dollar. "Just look at me, big and bright and shiny. I can buy a whole lot more than you can." "Maybe so," said the little red cent meekly, "but I go to church a heap oftener than you do anyway."

## Calhoun and Randolph.

When John C. Calhoun became vice president of the United States and consequently president of the senate he announced that he had not the authority to call the senators to order for words spoken in debate, as he regarded each senator as an ambassador from a sovereign state. The eccentric John Randolph of Virginia took advantage of Mr. Calhoun's ruling to abuse him personally. One day he began a tirade by saying, "Mr. Speaker—I mean Mr. President of the Senate and Would Be President of the United States, which God in his infinite mercy avert!"

## What to Name Your Dog.

There are certain English names for dogs that have meanings that might be given when appropriate. Alan means a bound; Ashur, black; Blanco, white; Crispin, curly; Duncan, brown; Julius, soft haired; Leonard, homlike; Lunus, flaxen haired; Rufus, red; Vivian, lively; Clara, bright; Constance, loyal; Joyce, sportive. Such names as Scud, Rover, Dart and Patter are suggestive in themselves. Two classic names suitable for dogs are Bileou and Lixus.

## Reciprocity.

"No," snapped the sharp faced woman at the door, "I ain't got no food for you, an' I ain't got no old clothes. Now git!"

"Lady," replied Harvard Hasben, "I could repay you well. Give me a square meal and I'll give you a few lessons in grammar."—Philadelphia Press.

## Wouldn't Dance Upside Down.

A young lady rushed into a drug store and asked for some floor wax. The clerk told her they had no floor wax, but had some sealing wax. She replied, "We are going to give a dance and want to wax the floor, not the ceiling."—Baltimore Sun.

The undertaker never would get some people if they could live until they acquired wisdom.—Brownsville (Tex.) Herald.

## Where Angels Fear to Tread.

A company of young American tourists visited the home of Beethoven in Bonn and were unrestrained in their expressions of wonder, admiration and approval of the room where the master had lived and worked. They asked many questions about Beethoven, and finally one young lady seated herself at his piano and proceeded, with true American confidence, to play the "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven's own work, in his own room, on his own piano. Such an interesting combination!

The old caretaker stood there, stern and silent. When the performance was over the young lady turned to the old man and said:

"I suppose many musicians have been here and have played on this instrument?"

"Paderewski was here once, madame!"

"Ah!" she sighed.

"But," continued the faithful guardian, "when some one urged him to play on Beethoven's piano he said, 'No; I am not worthy.'"

## When the Disease Let Go.

An old man was just recovering from an operation, and as he lay regaining consciousness he heard the doctor say to a nurse regarding some powders to be given him, "If one every hour is too much give him a half one every half hour." The old gentleman raised himself up on his elbow and said:

"Say, doc, that reminds me of a man that had a Newfoundland dog. His wife got so tired of having him (the dog, not the man) track up the floors and porches that finally she made her husband take the dog to town and sell him. That afternoon he returned radiant. 'Well,' he said, 'I've sold him for \$25!' 'Good!' cried his wife. 'I can get that hat now.' 'But,' continued the man, 'I bought two puppies with the money.'"

The doctor looked at the nurse and said:

"I think he'll recover."

P. S.—He did.—Judge.

## Sacred Monkeys of India.

In "Living Animals of the World" some curious stories are told about the habits and characteristics of the monkey tribes. It seems that the entellus monkey is the most sacred of all in India. It is gray above and nutty brown below, long legged and active, a thief and an impudent robber. In one of the Indian cities they became such a nuisance that the faithful determined to catch and send away some hundreds. This was done, and the holy monkeys were deported in covered carts and released many miles off. But the monkeys were too clever. Having thoroughly enjoyed their ride, they refused to part with the carts and, hopping and grinning, came leaping all the way back beside them to the city, grateful for their outing. One city obtained leave to kill the monkeys, but the next city then sued them for "killing their deceased ancestors."

## Ways of the Flying Fish.

Flying fish swim in shoals varying in number from a dozen to a hundred or more. They often leave the water at once, darting the ash the air in the same direct or for 200 yards or more, and then descend to the water quickly, rising again and then renewing their flight. Sometimes a dolphin may be seen in rapid pursuit taking great leaps out of the water and gaining upon his prey, which tries to escape, until they are exhausted. Sometimes the larger sea anemones catch flying fish in the air. The question whether the flying fish die after their first set of wings is not fully settled. The power of flight is limited to the time the fins remain moist.

## How Birds' Nests Are Made Round.

The little a and nest had fallen from the tree. The nature student lifted it from the ground.

"How round it is," he said. "No cup run could be rounder. Don't you wonder how the bird, with neither ruler nor compass, can make her nest so round? Well, she does it easily. She builds the nest about her breast, turning round and round in it, and its circular character comes spontaneously and inevitably. The circle is found everywhere in the buildings of the lower animals. The straight line, on the other hand, they can never achieve."

## Vulgar Fractions.

Everything that Bobby learned at school he endeavored to apply in his daily life and walk. When his mother asked him if one of his new friends was an only child Bobby looked wise and triumphant.

"He's got just one sister," said Bobby. "He tried to catch me when he told me he had two half sisters, but I guess I know enough fractions for that!"—Youth's Companion.

## Stimulation Without Irritation.

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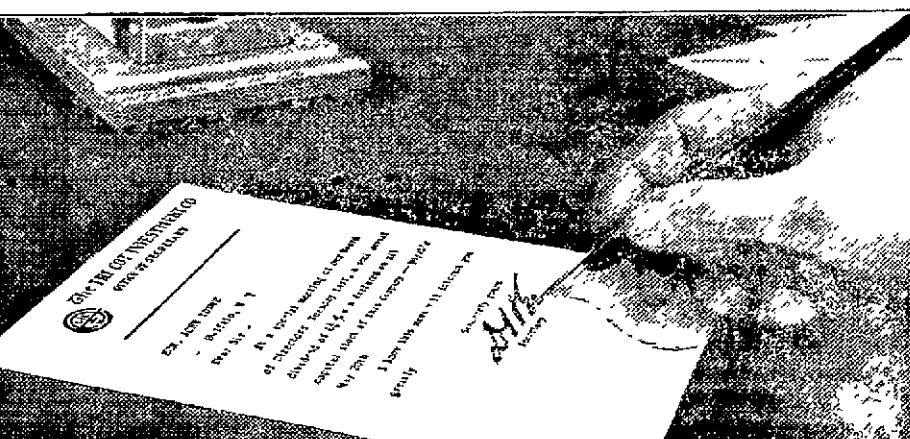
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## Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1905

S. A. VAN ORMER,  
Editor and Publisher.

The Bedford Gazette is a model among country newspapers.—New York World.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

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Gazette Publishing Co.,  
Bedford, Pa.

Friday Morning, July 19, 1907

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For State Treasurer  
JOHN G. HARMAN,  
of Columbia County.

## DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

For Director of Poor  
J. T. ANDERSON,  
Bedford Township.

For County Surveyor  
GEORGE W. BLACKBURN,  
New Paris.

## OLD HOME WEEK

As the time approaches for the Old Home Week celebration the interest manifested by our people and the reports of delegations that will be with us are encouraging.

There can now be no doubt of the success of the celebration but the town is not yet in readiness. Two of the vacant sections of the public square are in excellent condition and the third one is being put into the same shape. The removal of a number of front fences is giving an added beauty to several streets and grass plots in all sections are being trimmed up, but the work necessary to give the town the appearance that should be presented to the "home comers" is by no means complete. There is still much use for the lawn mower, and there are a number of locations where the shovel and the hoe should not be hung up.

The streets of ancient Jerusalem, we are told, were kept clean by each citizen's sweeping before his own door and the example may well be followed here in an effort to give the town such an appearance as has not been observed for a generation.

An opportunity is now at hand to secure the services of a professional decorator so that there is little or no excuse for any to fail to decorate for this occasion, the greatest in the town's history.

All preliminary steps being taken let each latch-string be out and every hand extended to visiting friends. Have you done your part? If not, get a move on.

## THE BIG "I"

Though many men look and speak, in general, alike, yet there are certain individual traits, physical characteristics and linguistic tendencies by which they may be identified. That they carry these individual characteristics with them whether they go into ice-bound regions of the north or into sunny climes is again demonstrated by Congressman John M. Reynolds in a few remarks made in the Hawaiian Islands.

The local organ of the "I"icle man reprints from a Honolulu paper the little interview which is only interesting because it demonstrates that habits of speech cling to one though remote from home. The same "I" that was used with emphasis on the court house steps some years ago and followed by such strong language appears in this interview. To hear it here where he is the great mogul of a political party—here where he says to one man "go" and he goes and to another "pull off" and he pulls off, it would call forth little of either interest or surprise.

It requires no stretch of imagination for those who know him to picture his figure erect but it would be interesting to know the exact position of those off-removed glasses as he said: "Before the trip to this Territory was suggested I and Mr. McGinnis, had, with Mr. Cocks and Mr. Higgins, etc."

## THE SELECTION OF DIMELING

The selection of George M. Dimeling as Chairman of the Democratic State Committee is a move in the right direction. He is independent of any machine and is fearless, and in addition is a fighter for his faith and he has been a winner.

In commenting on his nomination the Philadelphia Record says:

Success has been a watchword with the new state chairman, and his career has squared up nicely with the motto. He has been a consistent Democrat, is now nearly 45 years old, and has been engaged in the lumber business for nearly 30 years. He has been actively identified with the Democratic party of his county for years and in 1892 was elected County Treasurer, serving three years from 1893. Twice he has been called to the leadership in the Democratic party, having been chosen county chairman in 1889 and again in 1903. In 1906 he was nominated for Senator in the Thirty-fourth district, comprising the counties of Clearfield and Centre, and was elected by the large plurality of 1,214.

With an energetic chairman directing affairs and complete harmony in the party the election of Mr. Harman is more than a possibility, for there are thousands of Republicans who believe that there ought to be a member of the minority party in one of the important offices at Harrisburg to serve as a check when things would otherwise "run at random." Then, too, there are thousands of Independents or Lincoln Republicans who will not support Mr. Sheats because of the machine influence which made him the candidate.

## PERSONAL NOTES

(Continued From First Page.)

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis of Elkins, W. Va., is a guest at Bedford Springs Hotel, where he has spent several weeks each year for the past 50 years.

Mrs. S. H. Sell accompanied her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Furry, who had been her guest for several weeks, to her home at New Enterprise last Friday, returning on Monday.

Mrs. James A. Donahoe and little son, Richard, of Altoona, arrived in Bedford on Saturday and will spend several weeks with Mrs. Donahoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leo.

Attorney and Mrs. E. M. Pennell drove to Mercersburg recently for a short visit. While there they selected a room in the Academy for their son, Eben, who will enroll as a student this fall.

Mr. H. Y. Arnold of Tulsa, Ind. Ty., who has charge of the Tulsa Mining Oil Company's plant at that place, was a guest at the home of Druggist Ed. D. Heckerman several days this week.

## PENNED IN HOLLOW TREE

Severe Test of the Democracy of "Jimmie" Collins.

In commenting on the life of James Collins, whose death at the almshouse was noted in last week's Gazette, the Cumberland Times revives an old war-time story of the test of his Democracy, from which we clip the following paragraphs:

"Mr. Collins was a peculiar character and was known all over Bedford county. He was a Democrat from away back, and nothing under any circumstances could induce him to vote for anybody for any office except the candidate was known to have been a thorough going Democrat. "During the Civil War Collins' Democracy made him the target of the opposition in his section in old Southampton, and the story is told that the Lashley boys and others, who were given men, some of them tipping the beam at 300 pounds, penned Collins up in a hollow tree and kept him there for three days without eat or drink and refused to release him except on the promise that he would thereafter vote the Republican ticket, but finding that he would die of starvation rather than yield he was released, and as soon as he got out of the tree he gasped a hurrah for Jackson."

"He was later a candidate for Jury Commissioner of his county, and at the nominating convention there were several other candidates, the balloting was spirited and ran long while without a nomination. Finally the delegates began to make speeches favorable to their pet candidates, when one Joseph Barkman took the floor for Collins and glowingly told the story of Collins' being penned in the tree. This took the convention by storm and Collins was nominated at that election. He was elected again and again when no other Democrat could win on the ticket and at every election the Bedford Gazette would add a page with a cut of a little rooster crowing for Jimmie Collins."

## Deeds Recorded

Jacob H. Miller to William Trevor, two tracts in West St. Clair; \$2,600.

Eli Eichelberger to Anna Blackford, two lots in Hopewell; \$1,200.

Samuel V. Beeler to J. G. Hanks, 181 acres in East Providence; \$3,000.

W. H. Feight to G. E. Householder, six acres in East Providence; \$700.

## Schellsburg Reformed Church

Rev. J. J. Wagoner of South Bend, Pa., will preach on Sunday as follows: New Buena Vista, 10 a. m.; Schellsburg, 2 p. m.; New Paris, 8 p. m. An election will be held at each place.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

Gazette's Regular Correspondent  
Discusses the

## NAVAL MANEUVERS

The Lack of Docking Space on the Pacific Coast—The Fight Over the Two-Cent Railroad Rate.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—The trip of the battleship squadron from the Atlantic to the Pacific seems likely to be the excuse for more expenditures on behalf of the navy. Of course, no one begrudges the navy all reasonable facilities, and it is a good thing for the country to be fully prepared for emergencies at all points. But this thing of having two coast lines, each as long as the average continent to provide for, promises to be an expensive business. The complaint is now made that when the battleship squadron is transferred to the Pacific Coast there will not be enough docking facilities for it on the western edge of the country. There is an immense dock at Bremerton and another even larger at Mare Island, near San Francisco. Also there are several private docks that the warships can have the use of on the same terms with merchant vessels. But this is said to be inadequate, and the Navy Department is making plans for additional docks on the Pacific coast to add another item of large expenditure to the next naval appropriation bill. A curious instance of the economy with which expenditures of this sort have been made in the past is shown in connection with the Mare Island dock. This has been under construction for six years, and has been taken out of the hands of the original contractors because they were too slow with the work. It is approaching completion now, and is a very fine dock, but it appears that it has been located so far from deep water that the larger vessels cannot get at it. Therefore, there will either have to be another dock built or an expensive channel dredged to open up the way to the existing dock. One might think that this feature of the situation would have been discovered some time within the last six years, but apparently it has just come to light. Truly it is a glorious thing to have a big navy adequately provided for and a mighty expensive thing as well.

A bitter fight is being made by the Pennsylvania railroad against the new two-cent-a-mile rate law that has been enacted by the Pennsylvania Legislature. This stand of the railroad is the more important since similar laws have been enacted by several of the other states and there is being a railroad fight made against all of them. Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and Virginia are all in the throes of the two-cent rate agitation. The railroads declare that the two-cent law is confiscatory and therefore unjust. But the Pennsylvania went a little far in proving its case, for in explaining that the present rates of fare are not excessive, it presented tables to prove that the average rate of fare on state traffic now is only 1.9 cents a mile. The railroads have all shown that they are not going to submit to the statutes of the state legislatures without a fight that will be carried to the highest court. It is a question of control that will have to be fought out between the several states and the railroads and it might as well be settled now as at any future time.

The first instance on record where a woman was ever given a \$2,000 clerkship under the government, developed in Washington this week. Miss Margaret Kelly, a special clerk to the Director of the Mint was recommended for promotion by George Roberts, the retiring Director of the Mint, and the promotion was made by Secretary Cortelyou who raised Miss Kelly from the \$1,000 to the \$2,000 grade. Such a jump for a woman was unheard of in the government service, but Director Roberts when approached on the subject, said it was merely paying for efficiency, and perhaps not paying as much as the efficiency deserved. He said that Miss Kelly was in the director's office as a clerk when he came there and that all he knew as Director of the Mint he had learned from her. This was a rather startling admission for a bureau chief to make, but it might be duplicated by many other chiefs if they would give their principal clerks the credit due them. He said Miss Kelly was just as competent of being Director of the Mint as anybody, and he was glad she was getting paid in proportion to her services. "This ought to be encouraging news for a good many women in the government service in Washington and elsewhere, for it at least indicates that there is no tendency to sidetrack them on account of their sex and that efficient work when seen is rewarded."

## The Meadow Wind

Days full of labor—days wherein the mind is tense with keen pursuit of some goal set—Come crowding, and would woo me to forget All that beyond them lies. But as a wind Sometimes a-sudden, in the summer's heat, Blows in on city dwellers parched and worn, Bringing the breath of country fields of corn Afar from all the clamor of the street, And those outworned toilers start, And seem For that brief space transported oth-erwhere, And breathe the sweetness of the country air, And see the hills, and hear the hill-side stream So comes one thought to lead my soul afar— Surely it must be summer, where you are. —Arthur Davison Ficke, in the July Scribner.

## OLD HOME WEEK

(Continued From First Page.)

following have one each: Elizabeth Metzger, Lizzie Diehl, Ida Colvin, Ruth Hartzell, Mary Colvin, Cora Hillegass, Bertha Williams, Mary Hammond, Louise Fyan, Katie Triplett, Alice E. Williams, Catherine Hafer, Carolina Miller, Mabel M. Hughes, Rose Hughes, Catherine Hughes.

The committees have their work well in hand, and if they call upon you do what you can to make each part of the program a success.

A few subscriptions are yet unpaid and subscribers who have not settled are requested to make a special effort to "pay up" during this week.

Each church is making special preparations for morning service on Sunday, August 4, and the union service on the public square Sunday evening. Formal opening exercises on Monday, August 5.

Lodge Day will bring a large representation of the various lodges to Bedford on Tuesday. The Odd Fellows expect to make a splendid showing on Wednesday.

The Trades' Display and Mummies' Parade on Thursday will be well worth seeing, and the out-door sports on Friday should stir up considerable enthusiasm.

Let each one constitute a reception committee of one and meet each visitor with a pleasant greeting. They will appreciate it and you will feel the better for trying to give pleasure to some one, and by so doing the rough places will be made smooth and each one will recall Bedford's Old Home Week as an occasion on which they truly felt they were at home.

## IN SUNNY TENNESSEE

"Happy Bill" Man Meets Acquaintances—A Big Flood.

Jonesboro, Tenn., July 15.—A number of years ago Thomas B. Fetter with his family and several of the Lings from Bedford township sold their elegant farms and moved to this county. Here they bought farms and began to farm much as they did in Bedford county, but the kind of farming done there did not suit down here and Mr. Fetter lost his crops for three successive years. There was a terrible loss to him and he lost heart and died a few years later. His son Thomas still lives near this city, while his daughter Sarah married and lives at Leesburg, Tenn. I did not see them this trip. There are some of the Lings still living here but as it was raining very hard I did not get out to see them.

My time was limited, but I did see Mrs. Mary Nicodemus, sister of Mrs. J. P. Reed, and her family. Peeps enjoyed the visit and talk with this family very much. Her oldest daughter, Jennie, is married to Mr. I. R. Russell and has the sweetest little girl you ever saw. Oh! the dimples on those cheeks! Well, Mr. Russell and his wife keep the best hotel in the town, called the Jonesboro Inn. It is an old building but a good one in which President Jackson once lived. This hotel enjoys the patronage of the boys on the road and as Mr. Russell used to be one of the band he knows how to cater to their wants. If more of the landlords of the land were to think and realize that the best way to reach a traveling man's heart is through his stomach it would be better for them and money in their pockets.

Mrs. Nicodemus while living down here still longs for good old Bedford county and Mr. Russell said that it would take him a month to get his wife and mother-in-law over the spell of homesickness that was sure to follow my visit, yet he was very glad to know Dad.

This is a limestone country, the soil is good and strong and grows corn and wheat in abundance. Land is even more expensive than at home. They have no fruit this year. The warm spell in March brought forth the buds and bloom which were, in April and May, killed and dried upon the trees.

This is the county sea of Washington county. Their county buildings are not so good as ours but that matters but little. Some of these folks will be up for Old Home Week, while at Johnson City, Tenn., a special car will be chartered to take doctors, millers and furnace men to the scenes of their childhood days. Oh, what a time there will be! So don't forget to cut your grass and weeds and sweep your pavements clean.

It was a Bristol the past week and gea whiz, what a flood! It all came rushing upon the city in an instant, filling cellars and doing great damage in many ways. Street cars were laid aside, the electric plant was knocked out of line and Bristol was in darkness, without even the promise of a Philadelphia concern to give them light within a moon or two. The flood receded about as fast as it came on and left its dregs on many a floor.

Thank goodness the weather is not so hot as it was and I don't have to sleep under netting any more.

M. P. Heckerman.

## L. T. L. Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion at 7:30 o'clock this (Friday) evening in their Lodge Room, Brode Building. A full attendance is desired as final arrangements for Old Home Week will be perfected in which all should be interested. A special program is in preparation for this evening, it being one of the L. T. L. Red Letter Days for July. Members meet promptly that the room may be vacated in time for a later meeting.

## Capital Probe Delayed

Senator Fisher, chairman of the Capitol Investigation Commission, has notified the members of that body that the meeting called for July 23, at the Hotel Baldwin, Beach Haven, N. J., has been postponed until July 30. The postponement is due to the fact that more time will be required to prepare the digest of the testimony and the summary of the auditors' findings.

## LITERATURE

In this column will be published weekly one or more selections of poetry or prose, selected from many sources and from best authors.

—O:—

What is it worth, the life of the child,  
Who is ruthlessly driven all day,  
Who never has laughed and never  
run wild,  
Nor discovered the meaning of  
play?

The child who is burdened with toil  
at his birth,  
What is the life God has given him  
worth?

Is the life of the child who is robbed  
of his own,  
Worth the price which the spoiler  
must yield,

When his soul, as he shrinks in the  
darkness alone,  
To the gaze of his God is revealed?

Is the life of the child worth the price  
it must cost

If a God is above and if souls may  
be lost?

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

I know as my life grows older  
And mine eyes have clearer sight;  
That under each rank wrong, some-  
where

There lies the root of Right;  
That each sorrow has its purpose,  
By the sorrowing oft unguessed,  
But as sure as the sun brings morn-  
ing,

Whatever is—is best.

I know that each sinful action,  
As sure as the night brings shade,  
Is somewhere, sometime punished,  
'Though the hour be long delayed.

I know that the soul is aided  
Sometimes by the heart's unrest,  
And to grow means often to suffer—  
But whatever is—is best.

I know there are no errors  
In the great eternal plan,  
And all things work together  
For the final good of man.

And I know when my soul speeds on-  
ward  
In its grand eternal quest,

I shall say, as I look back earthward,  
Whatever is—is best.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

## THE CHILDREN

By Charles Dickens  
When the lessons and tasks are all  
ended,  
And the school for the day is dis-  
missed,

And the little ones gather around me,  
To bid me good-night and be  
kissed:

Oh, the little white arms that en-  
circle  
My neck in a tender embrace!

Oh, the smiles that are halos of  
heaven,  
Shedding sunshine of love on my  
face!

And when they are gone I sit dream-  
ing  
Of my childhood too lovely to last;

Of love that my heart will remember,  
When it wakes to the pulse of the  
past,

Ere the world and its wickedness  
made me  
A partner of sorrow and sin,

When the glory of God was about me,  
And the glory of gladness within.

Oh, my heart grows weak as a  
woman's,

And the fountains of feeling will  
flow.

When I think of the paths, steep and  
stony,

Where the feet of the dear ones  
must go;

Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er  
them,

Of the tempest of Fate blowing  
wild;

Oh! there is nothing of earth half so  
holy

As the innocent heart of a child!

They are idols of hearts and of house-  
holds;

They are angels of God in disguise;  
His sunlight still sleeps in their  
tresses,

His glory still gleams in their eyes;  
Oh, those truant from home and  
from Heaven,

They have made me more manly  
and mild!

And I know how Jesus could liken  
The Kingdom of God to a child.

Seek not a life for the dear ones,  
All radiant as others have done,  
But that life may have just enough  
shadow

To temper the glare of the sun;  
I would pray God to guard them  
from evil,

But my prayers would bound back  
to myself.

Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner,  
But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended,  
I have banished the rule and the  
rod;

I have taught them the goodness of  
knowledge,

They have taught me the goodness  
of God;

My heart is a dungeon of darkness,  
Where I shut them from breaking  
a rule;

My frown is sufficient correction;  
My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the old house in the  
Autumn

To traverse its threshold no more;  
Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear  
ones,

That meet me each morn at the  
door!

I shall miss the "good-nights" and  
the kisses,

And the gush of their innocent  
glee,

The group on the green, and the  
flowers

That are brought every morning  
to me.

I shall miss them at morn and at eve,  
Their song in the school and the  
street.

I shall miss the low hum of their  
voices,

And the tramp of their delicate  
feet.

When the lessons and tasks are all  
ended,  
And Death says, "The school is  
dismissed!"  
May the little ones gather around me,  
To bid good-night and be kissed.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be  
pleased to learn that there is at least  
one dreaded disease that science has  
been able to cure in all its stages, and  
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure  
is the only positive cure now known  
to the medical fraternity. Catarrh  
being a constitutional disease, re-  
quires a constitutional treatment. Hall's  
Catarrh Cure is taken internally,  
acting directly upon the blood and  
mucous surfaces of the system, thereby  
destroying the foundation of the  
disease, and giving the patient  
strength by building up the constitu-  
tion and assisting nature in doing its  
work. The proprietors have so much  
faith in its curative powers that they  
offer One Hundred Dollars for any  
case that it fails to cure. Send for  
list of testimonials. Address  
J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Prompt and Satisfactory

Mr. J. Roy Cessna,  
Bedford, Pa.

Dear Sir:—  
I wish to extend my most sincere  
thanks to you, in behalf of the Great  
Eastern, for the prompt and very sat-  
isfactory settlement of claim on  
policy taken out with you while in  
Clearville, before leaving for college.  
And I highly recommend the com-  
pany to anyone as a good protection  
I am,

Yours very truly

J. WESLEY WARD,  
Baltimore, Md.

For Rent—Seven-room house in  
good location.

J. ROY CESSNA.

Real Estate and Insurance  
Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa.

## BUYING A WATCH

is a ticklish job if you're  
not on to the ropes--

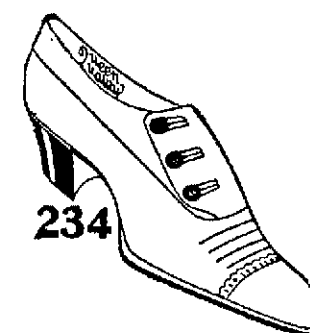
All watch movements  
in the stock at Ridenour's  
are the latest improved  
models of the standard  
makes--

We do not sell the  
antiquated "discontinued  
movements" passed off  
on the uninitiated by cat-  
alog houses--

In beauty of design  
and in wearing qualities,  
our cases are the best  
that are made to-day--

In looking over our  
stock you are placed un-  
der no obligation to buy--

RIDENOUR'S JEWELRY STORE



## THE PROOF.

A shoe should clasp the foot so  
gently that its wearer is uncon-  
scious of its presence. To be con-  
scious of carrying a shoe about  
on your foot is to prove it—well,  
a failure. The new "Queen  
Quality" Custom Grade Oxfords  
possess this fit. Shod with the  
handsome model of Gun Metal  
shown above, you could walk  
miles without once being remind-  
ed of your feet. Price \$3.00.

GEO. T. JACOBS & BRO.

BEDFORD, PA.

BOTH PHONES.

## Comedian Arrested

Edward Jones, a comedian, was  
fined \$50 or 30 days as a suspicious  
person by Magistrate J. F. Kane at  
Police Station No. 5 this morning.  
Miss Kate Gardner of Bedford, Pa.,  
who was taken into custody with him,  
is being held at Central Station pend-  
ing word from her parents. She had  
been employed as a piano player with  
Jones. He has a charge of desertion  
and non-support against him  
made by his wife, who resides on  
Forty-eighth street. The informa-  
tion was made last October. It is  
said that he induced Miss Gardner to  
join a small show company, securing  
for her a position as piano player.  
Magistrate forwarded word to her  
parents at Bedford yesterday.—Pitts-  
burg Press, July 17.



## Game Law Amendments

The following facts gathered from three bills which became laws by the Governor's signing his signature on April 15 will be of interest to local sportsmen:

**Deer**—The open season for deer is from November 15 to December 1. No person is allowed to kill more than one deer and that must be a male deer with horns.

**Rabbits**—Rabbits and hares may be killed from October 15 to December 1, except where they do damage, when they may be killed by the landowner at any time.

**Woodcock, Wild Turkeys and Quail** may be killed from November 1 to December 1.

It is unlawful to kill any game at night and also to kill quail "when bunched upon the ground."

## Reunion of the 54th Regiment

The arrangements have now been completed for the annual reunion of the survivors of the Fifty-fourth regiment, Pa. Vol. which will be held at Lakemont Park, Altoona, on July 24. There are 314 survivors of the regiment, the most of whom reside in Blair, Cambria, Bedford and Fulton counties. One-eighth of the entire number live in Johnstown which will send a large delegation to the reunion.

## The School Question

Any one who is thinking of attending school the coming year, or of sending a son or daughter, should know of the advantages offered by the Normal School at California, Pa. Its teachers are competent, earnest, thorough, progressive. It is well equipped in the way of laboratories, library, and gymnasium. While its special purpose is to train teachers, its doors are not closed to those who desire only a general education. Send for catalog before deciding to go elsewhere, addressing "Normal," California, Pa.

## Saxton Charge

Rev. F. W. McGuire will preach at Round Knob Saturday, July 20, at 7:45 p. m., on the subject, "Is the Negro a Beast?" Preaching at Coal-dale July 21 at 10:30 and 7:30, and at North Point at 2:30.

## Lutheran Church Services

On Sunday, July 21, Bald Hill at 10 a. m.; St. Mark's at 2:30 p. m. J. W. Lingle, Pastor.

## Wolfsburg Circuit

Services on July 21 as follows: Rainburg 10:30 a. m.; Trans Run 2:30 p. m. Wolfsburg Epworth League 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m. E. C. Keboch, Pastor.

## Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge

Pleasant Hill: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10 a. m.; meeting of missionary society, 7:45 p. m. B. F. Bausman, Pastor.

## The Potato.

The common potato was at the time of the discovery of America in cultivation from Chile, to which it is indigenous, along the greater part of the Andes as far north as to New Granada. It was introduced from Quito into Spain about 1580 under the name of "papa," which in Spanish it still bears. From Spain it found its way to Italy, where it became known as "tartufolo," and thence was carried to Mons, in Belgium, by one of the attendants of the pope's legate to that country. In 1588 it was sent by Philippe de Silvy, governor of Mons, to the botanist, De L'Escluse, professor at the University of Leyden, who in 1601 published the first good description of it under the name of "Papas peruanorum," and stated that it had then spread throughout Germany. Recommended in France by Caspar Bauhin, the culture of the tuber rapidly extended in 1602 throughout France, the Vosges and Burgundy. But the belief becoming prevalent that it caused leprosy and fever, it underwent an ordeal of persecution from which it did not recover until three-quarters of a century afterward.

## Sailors' Side Lines.

"Every sailor has a side line," he said. "Many an old shellback makes more out of his side line than out of punching sails and chewing ropes. Watch 'em come aboard for a long voyage. Here's one with a camera, plates and developer. He'll snap-spout spouting whales, icebergs, porpoises, wrecks, anything of interest that turns up, for such pictures sell to magazines and newspapers, and he'll photograph his mates at so much a head. Here's a man with \$5 worth of fine wool. He'll knit it all up into ladies' shawls during the voyage. With his skillful work he'll change it into \$50 worth of wool. The tattooed chap has a chunk of ivory. He'll carve it into little ships. He's very handy that way. The bow-legged feller darns stockings and patches clothes. The cross-eyed one shaves and hair cuts. As for me, I run a lot tery."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Colors and Seamstresses.

The seamstress, passing her needle through and through the fabric on her lap, said:

"I love to sew white. I love to sew green too. Pinks are easy. So far most of the clear, pale tints. But black! But red! But shepherd's plaid!"

She threw back her head in horror. "Bright red, when you sew it, it flames your vision, it angers you, it makes you nervous. Black strains the eyes out of your head, the stitches in it are so hard to see. Black is a depressing color too. But worst of all is that combination of black and white called shepherd's plaid. Work on shepherd's plaid an hour or two and the black and white squares will dance under your eyes like living things. Polka dots dance, too," she ended. "They polka; hence the name."—New York Press.

## About the Limit.

A newly married couple came in a hotel where we were resting and asked how much it would cost to get two bowls of boiled rice and milk and were informed that the price was 15 cents per portion. The groom pulled a small package wrapped in a bit of newspaper from his pocket and, opening it, displayed about a double handful of rice, which he said they had gathered from their clothing after the shower which followed the early morning wedding. He inquired how much would be deducted if they furnished their own rice and upon being informed that no allowance could be made became indignant and remarked that they would wait until they reached home for their dinner rather than submit to such unfair dealing and left the place. The proprietor said that the young man owned one of the best farms in the town and had established quite a famous reputation locally for economy, although that is not exactly the way he expressed it.—Forest and Stream.

## Lowell Got His Whacks.

In his volume on the practice of diplomacy John W. Foster relates an illuminating anecdote concerning James Russell Lowell when he was our minister at Madrid. At a royal reception Minister Lowell, in plain evening dress, was preceded up the palace stairway by a minister from Central America, gorgeously appareled, wearing a jeweled sword, who was saluted at each landing by the magnificent halberdier with a heavy whack of the battle ax on the marble pavement. As Mr. Lowell wore no insignia of office, he received no attention. At last, his patriotic blood boiling, he addressed the halberdier in excellent Spanish, "Do you know who I am?" "I don't." "Well," said Mr. Lowell, "I am the minister plenipotentiary of the United States of America, the greatest nation on earth, and if you don't whack the next time I pass you I will forget you at Christmas!" And the halberdier whacked thereafter as directed.

## Child Cynics.

A London writer exclaims at thinking, "there is really nothing to account for the extraordinary critical mood which the modern child has developed in regard to toyland." The modern child will simply not make believe. Little boys and girls alike become sticklers for the "correct thing," and if the build of a steamship or a motor car, the cut of a doll's frock or the mysteries the eye does not usually see are not "just like" the real thing there is trouble. It is said that toy makers have even now to employ scientific experts and French milliners if they hope to pass the critical eyes of the "new child." The fact is the modern child is born a cynic and a sated little darling. It has no emotions, no desires save to destroy and be lived and breathed for by necessary parents.—Boston Herald.

## Romance of a Necklace.

Some years ago an old Frenchwoman died in a poor part of Dublin, and her little effects were put up for auction. Among other odds and ends was a necklace of dirty looking green stones, which did not attract much attention. However, a shrewd pair of dealers thought there might be "money in it" and decided on purchasing, clubbing together £5 for the purpose. On taking it to a well known jeweler he promptly offered £1,500, which sum they refused and sold the necklace of purest emeralds for £7,000 in London, where Lord Rosebery on his marriage purchased it for something like £20,000. The old Frenchwoman's mother had been attached to the court of France, and the emeralds had once formed part of the crown jewels.—London Answers.

## A Smooth Villain.

"Before we were married," she complained, "you always engaged a cab when you took me anywhere. Now you think the street car is good enough for me."

"No, my darling, I don't think the street car is good enough for you. It's because I'm so proud of you. In a cab you would be seen by nobody, while I can show you off to so many people by taking you in a street car."

"You dear! Forgive me if I gave you pain in saying what I did."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## The Story of a Charm.

A titled English lady has a story of a woman who had a little Japanese charm given her. Every time she wore it some mischance happened, and she generally fell ill. Her son at last took the jewel to the keeper of the Japanese curios in the Paris museum and requested to be informed what the charm represented. "This," said the expert at once, "is the emblem of sickness." The woman never wore it again.

## Translation Called For.

Downright Woman—Where did you come from? Classic Tramp—Madam, I castigated my itinerary from the classic Athens of America. D. W.—I asked ye where did you come from? C. T.—I beat my way from Boston.—Baltimore American.

## A Marked Advantage.

Lawyer—I say, doctor, why are you always running us lawyers down? Doctor (dryly)—Well, your profession doesn't make angels of men, does it? Lawyer—Why, no; you certainly have the advantage of us there, doctor.—Illustrated Bits.

## Not Thankless.

"Well, Harry, what are you doing nowadays?" "Writing for the press." "Thankless sort of work, ain't it?" "Bless your heart, no! 'Bout every thing I write is returned with thanks!"

## BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

(Continued from First Page.)

came the ambassador of the greatest nation in the world. There is no doubt that the President is embarrassed to find a successor who will keep up the tremendous pace White-lay Reed has set. A few years ago William Waldorf Astor, one of the richest men in the world, was appointed ambassador to the Kingdom of Italy; he kept his house with a degree of splendor such as Rome has not seen before nor since. The evil of it all is that hardly a man can be found in the United States with anything like a comfortable fortune who cares about being ambassador to Italy.

In our city politics, Mayor McClellan has given the corporation counsel, William B. Ellison, the grand bounce. For several months Ellison has been the Mayor's chief adviser and most intimate friend; in an indiscreet moment he boasted of having patched up a friendship between Mr. Murphy of Tammany and his Honor, the Mayor; when the Mayor heard of this his anger knew no bounds and he gave Ellison his "walking papers" at once and has filled the office with another good Democrat. I do not know what secret is working in both of the political parties but I do know that something is going on which we "see through a glass, darkly." No gleam of sunshine breaks through the surrounding clouds and guessing is out of order.

There is a wide breach between our level-headed Governor and some of the recalcitrants; he, however, is secure in the unbroken friendship of the President. Let us remember the old axiom, "The King can do no wrong, but let his Prime Ministers look out for their heads."

Broadbrim.

## Saxton

July 17—Proprietor Graffius and wife are taking in the sights of the Quaker City and the City by the Sea this week.

Dr. H. W. Bender of Everett was a Sunday visitor here, making the trip in his auto.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Church of God at Saxton have placed a new choir platform in their church, which adds much to the appearance of the building. Sunday evening the choir, under the leadership of Prof. George Alloway of Youngstown, O., rendered an excellent half-hour song service.

A. W. Goerner, formerly of this place, now residing in Philadelphia, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss Alice Piper is the guest of Altoona friends at present.

Cloyd Berkstresser, wife and baby and Oscar Berkstresser, of Bellwood, visited home folks this week.

Elmer S. Burket, a rural carrier, and family, of Martinsburg, are camping on the banks of the Rays-town branch of the blue Juniata in Liberty township.

Glen C. Eichelberger of Hopewell was a Saxton visitor this week. Mr. Eichelberger has a fine new auto—a 23-horse power Lambert.

Quite a number of our people will attend the Reformed reunion at Everett on the 25th. Rev. Althouse will be the presiding officer and Rev. Peightel, a former pastor here, will be one of the speakers.

Last Thursday's ball game with Everett resulted in a victory for the visitors, score 10 to 6. On Saturday our boys won from Dudley by a score of 13 to 5. Both were splendid games.

J. S. McIntyre and Anson Hershberger are attending the Elks' Convention in the "City of Brotherly Love" this week.

A union picnic of the Church of God Sunday schools of Coal-dale, Coal-mont and Saxton will be held in Weaver's Grove, near Saxton, July 27. Refreshments will be sold on the ground by the Young Ladies' Auxiliary. The picnic will be followed by a woodsmeeting which will continue over July 28. Rev. H. S. Hershey of Landisville, Pa., will be present.

Taylor Moore, son of Mrs. Susan Moore, died in Stonerstown on Monday after a four weeks' illness, aged seven years. Rev. C. F. Althouse conducted the services, which were held in the Reformed church at Russellville Tuesday afternoon.

## Buffalo Mills

July 17—The Epworth League of the M. E. church held a very successful festival Saturday evening, which was very well attended. This will be continued every Saturday night during July and August. Every one cordially invited.

Miss Rufe Suter has returned to her home in Berlin.

Miss Elsie Critchfield spent a few days this week at Hyndman and Cumberland.

Misses Mary K. and Edna Engle, of Berlin, leave our city today for Cook's Mills to visit friends for a few days, after which they will return to their home.

Mrs. Olen May, accompanied by her father, has returned to her home near Connelville.

Mrs. E. S. Ling is visiting her father, J. P. Shoemaker.

Mrs. C. C. De Haven of Cumberland is the guest of her father here.

Mrs. John Brant is spending ten days at Atlantic City.

Master Paul Cottom of Cumberland is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Elder, Northern Rose.

## New Postal Order

The Post Office Department a few days ago issued an order permitting writing on the face of postal cards. This puts the postal card in the same class with the post card. The order says that if a vertical line is drawn down one-third distance from the left end of the card the space on the left can be used for writing and the space on the right for the address. The order also says that very thin sheets of paper can be attached to the card, providing they completely adhere thereto. Such sheets may bear both printing and writing. Heretofore any paper attached to postal cards made it first-class matter and at the same time destroyed the value of the stamp on the card.

## Defiance

July 17—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craig, of Altoona, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brumbaugh for several days last week.

The Children's Day exercises, of which we made mention in last week's notes, were a decided success. Misses Collins and Hitches deserve credit for the work they did.

Prof. Metzger closed his term of singing school last evening. It is hoped that he will reorganize the class and thus let the good work go on.

The school directors met last Friday evening and elected the following persons as teachers for the ensuing term: Riddlesburg, Anna Sprout and Lulu Courter; Defiance, Anna Aldstadt, Myrtle Tenley and Mary F. Gaunt; Whited, Birdie Rorabaugh; Oak Grove, Mollie Collins; White Church, Bessie Young; North Point, Primary, Dora Foore; Round Knob, N. E. M. Hoover; Kearney, Imogene Kidwell and Adda Workman; Mt. Pleasant, D. P. Hoover, Cora Miller and Adda Thomas; Warsing, Chrissie Smith; Cypher, Mary Donelson. This leaves five vacancies yet, for which male teachers with experience are wanted. The principal, assistant and grammar school teachers of the Defiance schools were elected at a previous meeting.

We are sorry to report that it was found necessary to remove our fellow-townsmen, C. H. Reynolds, to the Nason Hospital, Roaring Spring, to undergo an operation for appendicitis, but we are indeed pleased to report that he is doing nicely and will no doubt be home before this time next week.

The stork has not forgotten us yet, for since sending in our last report he left a fine little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosby.

Among the number on the sick list are Mrs. Charles Walsh, Grandma McCabe and Cloyd Frye.

Our old friend, B. G. Poor, was seen on our streets on Sunday and Sunday night assisted in furnishing music for the Children's Day exercises. Bert is a fine bass singer and if you don't believe it come out on "Educational Day" of Old Home Week at Bedford and hear him sing.

## Schellsburg

July 17—Hay making, grain cutting and corn planting are the order of the day in this section among the farmers.

Miss Margaret Suter of New Paris is spending a week with her cousin, Edna Beckley.

Dr. S. F. Statler, wife and daughter Emily and Master Frank Schell, of Bedford, spent Sunday at the home of Capt. A. E. Schell.

Misses Blanche McMullen and Stella Colvin visited friends at Madley last week.

T. H. Rock and Glen Wolf, who are working at Johnstown, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sarah Snively, who had been visiting her sister at Altoona for some time, returned home last week.

Mrs. C. L. Van Ormer and son and Ross Brown, of Sulphur Springs, spent a short time at Dr. W. W. Van Ormer's last Friday.

Fred J. Rock and family and Mrs. Cisney, of New Paris, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. M. R. Otto.

Miss Blanche Barnes, after spending several weeks with her cousin, Miss Kate Williams, left for her home at Johnstown last Wednesday.

Miss Olive Oster of Osterburg spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Williams.

G. B. Sleek of Windber and Dr. C. B. Milhoff and daughter Helen, of Johnstown, are the guests of Mrs. Mary R. Otto this week.

Mrs. Diener, wife of Rev. J. F. Diener, former pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place, now of Waterloo, Pa., and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Pyles of Williamsport, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Ealy last week.

Mrs. Earl K. Conrad and son and Mrs. Pegg, of Johnstown, spent several days with S. W. Keyser and family last week.

Miss Alice E. Williams is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Bolinger, at Bedford.

A. B. Egolf of Bedford made a short visit to our town Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. Minnie of Braddock, Miss Julia Minnich and Mrs. Sallie Rose, of Chicago, and Miss Minnie of Bedford have returned to their homes, having spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Pensyl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, of Johnstown, who are on their way to Atlantic City and New York in their automobile, made a short call with Mrs. Thomas' cousin, Mrs. J. C. Williams, on Tuesday.

Nathaniel Stone Williams, district deputy in U. S. court, wife, daughter, Mrs. Evans and son, of Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. G. W. Oster of Osterburg dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams Tuesday.

Mrs. George Pensyl spent a few days with friends at Bedford last week.

Rev. Johnston Wagner of South Bend will preach in the Reformed church Sunday afternoon, July 21. All are cordially invited to attend.

Among today's visitors to Bedford were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whetstone, Mrs. W. W. Van Ormer and Miss Elizabeth Van Ormer and W. F. Schell.

## Osterburg

July 16—Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Williams, of Pittsburg, are spending some time here.

Mrs. Charles Mock of Arkansas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beam, of St. Clairsville.

In order to determine which township should break the stones in a mudhole in Osterburg the township line between East St. Clair and King townships was run last week. The job falls on King township.

S. B. Riddle returned home on Saturday from Doylestown, where he was putting in mill machinery for some months past.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Williams, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. George W. Oster spent Tuesday at Schellsburg.

Sunday evening Watson Fetter killed a large copperhead snake. The reptile had killed a young chicken and was in the act of swallowing it when Mr. Fetter dispatched his snakeship.

## LOOK THEM OVER

And you will find the Style, Material and Price better than any other line in town. A full line of Embroideries and Laces, Gloves and Mitts, Hosiery and Underwear, Silk and Wash Dress Fabrics, Linens, Ribbons and Notions.

## Millinery Greatly Reduced

You will find in our Millinery Department some trimmed hats, the prices of which should appeal with convincing force to those who have not yet purchased their summer hats.

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist,

## STRAW HATS

1/2 PRICE.

ALL THE NEWEST STYLES.

This Season's Goods ONLY.

C. G. SMITH

HEAD AND FOOT FITTER

Baltimore and George Streets, CUMBERLAND, MD.

## Hyndman

July 17—County Treasurer Filler is in town today collecting taxes.

Prof. J. A. Ehrhard and P. J. Carpenter spent Saturday at Clearville. The quarterly meeting of the Evangelical church was held here Saturday evening, Rev. Powell having charge of the services.

Miss Edith Taylor of Cumberland is visiting the Misses Burket.

B. & O. Freight Agent John Madore of Uniontown spent Sunday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reals, of South Cumberland, are visiting relatives at this place.

Miss Lettie Buchanan of Cook's Mills and Miss Wolf of Ellerslie, Md., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Buchanan.

The residence of Jesse Sturtz has been improved by a fresh coat of paint.

Miss Charlotte Jones of South Fork spent part of Saturday here, enroute to Cook's Mills for a month's vacation.

Monday was pay day for B. & O. employees.

Harry Keady of Cumberland was calling on business friends yesterday.

William Logsdon and family spent Sunday at Cook's Mills.

Mrs. Myrtle Pollard of Saginaw, Mich., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Cook.

Ross Shafer and two children, of Cumberland, are visiting Anthony Shafer and wife.

## Waterside

July 16—J. W. Amick was a Sunday visitor at the home of J. A. Croyle at Foreman.

Miss Mary Teeter is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Teeter.

Andrew Falkner, wife and son Frank, are in Illinois visiting Mr. Falkner's brother.

Miss Lizzie Kensingler is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Susan Terhune and children, of Nebraska, are guests of friends here.

Rev. Harris Guyer and family, of Alverton, are here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Guyer.

Miss Laura Bayer was a recent visitor at the home of James Curry.

Miss Frances Hartman is spending some time with John Grove and wife, her grandparents.

John Rieger is in Wilkinsburg and will remain for some time.

Saturday evening a school board held a meeting at New Enterprise and elected the following teachers: Mt. Nebo, Amy Ritchey; Salemville, advanced, O. S. Kagarise; Salemville, primary, Miss Gaunt; Middle district, S. E. King; Oak Grove, F. R. King; Stuckey, Sarah Replogle; Lafayetteville, C. C. Wolf; Waterside advanced, Daniel Replogle; Waterside primary, Ruth Stayer; Pine Hill, Clara Little; Teeter, Lizzie Holsinger; Bull Run, Wilson Hoover.

## Point

July 16—Henry Miller and Ed. Hinson, of Johnstown, attended the funeral of a Mrs. Edwards in Spruce Hollow on Friday last. The deceased was an aunt of Mr. Miller. After the funeral the gentlemen came to Point and spent the night with Mr. Miller's brother-in-law, Monroe Cable.

The Holderbaum sawmill on the farm of Fred Dennison is sawing some fine lumber which is being hauled to Napier station.

The sawmill on the lands of Deft-baugh & Son is busy sawing shingles. John Horner has had eighteen thousand sawed, and expects to have more sawed this fall. Mr. Horner intends to build a new barn.

The festival at Springhope on Saturday night was well attended from this community.

David Miller of Johnstown was over on Sunday driving a pair of bob-tailed roans.

Jacob Shull and wife returned on Monday from a visit to Luke, Md., where they had been visiting their son-in-law, Charles Feight.

Hezekiah King and grand-daughter, of Altoona, are spending a few days the guests of friends at this place.

Mrs. Salome Horn and Gus Hildebrandt, of Moxham, were visitors with E. C. King's and Valentine Lepert's families on Sunday.

J. B. Blackburn received several very fine horses from Virginia last week.

Hay-making and harvesting is the order of the day among our farmers. The grass and grain crops are good and oats and corn are growing fast and looking well.

George G. Amick and wife, of Altoona, spent several days papering and painting for their son William recently. They were called away before they finished.

Our friend, Isaac Fleggle, of near Mann's Choice reports that he found a bunch of ten keys near the Mullin bridge. The owner can have the same by calling on him. Hooker.

## New Paris

July 16—Mrs. Harry W. Deane of Orange, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Shoenthal.

George Barbour, son and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are guests in our vicinity at present.

Clark Graizer, wife and son Harry, of Johnstown, were welcome visitors in our town over Sunday.

H. T. Wright of Wilkinsburg spent a week among old home friends in our village and vicinity.

Darwin P. Wright and wife and Austin Wright and wife, of Alum Bank, were the guests of their brother, E. V. Wright, on Sunday.

Our well-known barber, Hall Davis, now occupies his new shop, which presents an inviting appearance from the street. Cal.



pimples and blotches.  
It is guaranteed



## MILLIONS OF ACRES

## In Wisconsin to Be Converted Into Productive Farms.

Industry is a rude thing and progress is cruel; something is lost in the change that takes place. The new irrigating ditch of the west is the exact opposite of the old Indian trail. The most important change that is taking place is not the development of wealth, great as that is—but the development of the people. If one had to say what lessons the tillers of the soil, both east and west, are learning and need most to learn, these would be selected: irrigation and drainage. The tenderfoot, who is visiting the plains for the first time is quite apt to think that his western brother is making a hobby of irrigation. This comes largely from the fact that the government has gone in partnership with both the large and small farmer and their whole cry is for water, more water.

Many seem to think that irrigation will become almost universal in the west but the fact is that a very small per cent. of the great west can ever be redeemed by irrigation. There is much territory, east and west of the Mississippi, that is in need of the engineer and immigrant. The land cries out for builders, developers, workers, practical men, and great reward awaits them. It has (and to spare) philosophers and politicians and professional men of all the old sorts.

It must be remembered that the prosperity of a city or a state may not mean the success of every individual effort, nor does it mean that fortune, or even employment, is always easily found by every man. There is no land where everybody can get rich. It would be an incalculable gain if men's conception of redeeming waste land could now be made anew and made directly from facts and not from traditions or old memories. As the successive waves of immigrants swept westward over the great desolation to the promised land beyond their left pools of settlement here and there, some prominent, some destined to dry up and disappear before seasons of scant rainfall.

The farmer himself is, of necessity, a broad, intelligent, progressive type of a man and, above all, a worker. The first generations of home-makers among the plateaus and deserts were not much wiser than the explorers, the trappers and the missionaries who had preceded them.

A stream that in the humid region would merely lend a pleasing touch to the landscape and serve no practical purpose, has a commercial value of millions of dollars in the arid region. Next to bottling the air and sunshine, no monopoly of natural resources could be fraught with more possibilities of abuse than the attempt to make merchandise of water in an arid land. The great lesson that has been learned is that water in an arid land cannot be treated as private property, subject to barter, like land and live-stock. It must be claimed the utmost number of acres, create the utmost number of homes, and sustain the utmost number of families.

Wyoming occupies the place of leadership and has marked out the way of future progress. Colorado, which takes more millions from its soil than from its mines, has given much attention to its irrigation laws. The melting snows of Mount Union, south of Yellowstone Park, give birth to three rivers, the Missouri, the Columbia, and the Colorado. Upon the fate of these precious waters, hangs the destiny of many millions of people who shall live in vast districts now undeveloped. But an over-amount of water is a burden and not a blessing. The irrigation ditch and the drainage ditch are twin brothers, yet they are exactly the opposite in every respect; they run in opposite directions, one seeking the highest, the other the lowest point of elevation. It will be a surprise to some to learn that there can be more land redeemed by drainage than by irrigation in the United States.

Wisconsin has seven millions of acres to be redeemed or improved by drainage. The cost of this work is estimated at sixty-six million dollars, while the profit from the work would be \$114,000,000. There is no other way in which so great an increase in the productive power of the agricultural lands of Wisconsin can be effected as by drainage. The Buena Vista marsh, east of Grand Rapids, containing thirty thousand acres, is being drained and will soon be converted into the most productive farms in the state. Several thousand acres now ready for the plow and in fact several fields of corn, oats, wheat, potatoes, buckwheat, flax, etc., are now growing on these lands and some buildings are being erected.

The change is wonderful; the wild duck and muskrat have given place to the prairie chicken and the rabbit, and where the wild, rank marsh grass dotted with cat-tail recently flourished, now wheat and corn fields are crowding out the wild and worthless.

## CATARRH

To prove unquestionably, and beyond any doubt, that Catarrh of the nose and throat can be cured, I am furnishing patients through druggists, small free trial boxes of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure. I do this because I am so certain, that Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure will bring about a substantial relief. Nothing certainly, is so convincing as a physical test of any article of real, genuine merit. But the article must possess true merit, else the test will condemn, rather than advance it. Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure is a snow white, healing antiseptic balm, put up in beautiful nickel capped glass jars at 50c. Such soothing agents as Oil Eucalypti, Thymol, Menthol, etc., are incorporated into Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure. It is a powerful, restorative, stomachic, a lack of general strength, bloating, belching, biliousness, bad taste, etc., are cured by Dr. Shoop's Restorative. For uncomplicated catarrh only of the nose and throat nothing else, however, need be used but

Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure  
"ALL DEALERS"

No view of drainage can be appreciative which regards it as merely an adjunct of agriculture; it is a social and economic factor in a much larger way. It not only makes a civilization in the midst of watery waste, it shapes and colors that civilization after its own peculiar design. There will be no one-sided industrial life, it forbids land monopoly, there we have the elements of a new society; we can expect no millionaires to grow from such surroundings, but neither should there be any paupers.

The drainage of a large marsh is not and can never be an individual enterprise. Before there could be a single bushel of potatoes coaxed from this rich, but water-soaked soil, there had to be an organization of labor. Eggert & Pratt, of Grand Rapids, formed a company and their first ditch constructed is ten miles long, eight feet deep, and thirty feet wide, with a strong current. There can be no doubt that this work will be done upon a much larger scale in the future. These things will not come suddenly to pass but they will come because the conditions and surroundings of the time and place will strongly favor, if not actually compel, the result.

## Stops Hair Falling

Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, will certainly stop falling of the hair. Indeed, we believe it will always do this unless there is some disturbance of the general health. Then, a constitutional medicine may be necessary. Consult your physician about this.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says.

The reason why Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair is because it first destroys the germs which cause this trouble. After this is done, nature soon brings about a full recovery, restoring the hair and scalp to a perfectly healthy condition.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

## Ginger Snaps

Beat one cupful of sugar with two heaping tablespoonfuls of lard, one cupful of molasses, one level teaspoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, one-quarter teaspoonful of cream tartar and one level teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of boiling water. Flour to roll thin. Lastly add one desertspoonful of vinegar.

## "BLUE DEVILS"

Get Rid of Indigestion and Things Will Look Bright and Joyous.

Everything looks gloomy and dark to the person suffering with indigestion. Until the prescription known as Mi-o-na stomach tablets was put up in popular form as a safe and effective cure for sick headache, indigestion and stomach troubles, the "blue devils" made everything look dark, gloomy and depressing.

After a few days' use of Mi-o-na the sick headache, dizzy feeling, drowsiness, bad taste in the mouth, distress after eating—all these symptoms of a weak stomach—will disappear, and with perfect digestion there will be a joyous and beautiful outlook.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets are sold only in a neat metal box convenient for the vest pocket and cost 50 cents. F. W. Jordan has seen so many cures made by Mi-o-na stomach tablets that he gives a guarantee with every box that the money will be refunded if the remedy fails to give satisfaction. July 19-2t.

The bites and stings of insects, tan, sunburn, cuts, burns and bruises are relieved at once with Pinesave Carbolic. Acts like a poultice, and draws out inflammation. Try it. Price 25c. Sold at Irvine's Drug Store.

Tim Hurst's Baseball Troubles. At the close of that memorable season when Tim Hurst managed the Browns for Von der Ahe he laid over in Philadelphia on his way to his home at the state, and while in the Quaker City he told his daily experiences while running the Mound City club.

"My Mondays," said Timothy, "were devoted to telling the St. Louis sporting editors how I was going to win the pennant the next year. Tuesdays I would be kept busy denying to the club owners that I had ever made any such statements. Wednesdays I would be explaining to the newspapers why we weren't winning games. Thursdays I would be fighting with Chis to keep him from firing the players all the money they had coming to them. Fridays I would generally be busy all day getting the terms of pitchers that no better could hit."

"And on Saturdays?"

"On Saturdays I would spend the day signing players that couldn't hit any kind of pitching."—Duluth Herald.

## Paint and Ocean Travel.

"The worst feature of ocean travel is never mentioned in steamship company prospectuses or in books of travel," said a returned tourist. "It is not seasickness, for only a few are taken that way in the ocean grayhounds that neither rock nor pitch. It is not the narrow quarters or the inferior cooking or the tipping habit. It is paint. There is always wet paint on an ocean steamer, and there is never a sign on it to warn passengers. The modern sailor is a painter, constantly wielding the brush, always painting some part of the ship or other. There is hardly a passenger on an ocean liner that does not land from a voyage with some article of apparel damaged by paint. A sailor told me once that every ship is entirely repainted inside and out at least three times a year. The work goes on constantly in port and on the sea, and the passenger never can escape."—Philadelphia Record.

## Lightning Flashes.

Lightning flashes in a storm are found by an English observer to be much less irregular in period than they appear. Such storms have usually two foci, sometimes three, from which the flashes radiate, and the discharges from each come at regular intervals. The apparent irregularity is due to the varying rates of the different centers. In one storm noticed the two foci were about a mile and a half apart, and in an hour the northern center emitted thirty flashes at intervals of fifteen, thirty-four, fifty and ninety seconds, and the southern center gave sixteen flashes at intervals of seven, thirty-four and fifty-one seconds. Another unexplained observation is that just before each great flash there is a momentary faint lighting up of the sky in the stormy region.

## It Made a Difference.

An excited man rushed into a lawyer's office and without any preliminary burst out: "Has a husband a right to open his wife's letters?" "Certainly, sir, certainly," was the reply. "Open all you please." "Well, here is a letter my wife has written to your wife and asked me to deliver. I think there's something unpleasant in it about me. I wish you'd open it and if there is just burn it." "Humph! Does my wife know your wife is going to write to her?" "Yes." "And if my wife doesn't get this letter she'll soon find it out, won't she?" "Of course." "On second thoughts," said the lawyer thoughtfully, "I believe there is a legal finding to the effect that it is a criminal offense to open a wife's letters. I couldn't take the risk, sir; indeed, I couldn't."

## Echo Verses.

Echo verses were sometimes used effectively for epigrams and squibs. Thus a critic once wrote: "I praise your poem. But, tell me, how is it?"

When I cry out "exquisite" echo cries "quizz it?"

And when in 1831 Paganini was drawing crowds to the opera house at extravagant prices the Times printed the following lines:

What are they who pay three guineas To hear a tune of Paganini's? Echo—Pack o' ninnies!

—London Graphic.

## Youthful Misinformation.

Among the answers to questions at a recent school examination were the following interesting examples of youthful misinformation: "Gross ignorance is 144 times as bad as just ordinary ignorance." "Anchorite, an old fashioned hermit sort of a fellow who has anchored himself to one place." "The liver is an infernal organ." "Vaccinum is nothing with the air sucked out of it put up in a pickle bottle. It is very hard to get."

## Only Two In Office.

A man in a certain township was elected constable. The members of the family were much elated and could scarcely contain themselves with their newly acquired civic honors. At last one of the smaller children said to the wife, "Ma, are we all constables?" The mother replied: "Gwan, child! Nobody's constable but me and your pa!"—Aitchison Globe.

## War Against Consumption.

All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. The genuine is in a yellow package. Ed. D. Heckerman.

## Birds and Kites.

No bird, so far as known records show, has ever alighted on a kite or attacked one. While a scientist was flying a train of five kites some years ago a large silver tipped eagle came suddenly out of the higher air and swooped round, and round the first kite, looking against the sunset sky like a huge silver ball. As the train of kites was pulled in the eagle followed, visiting one kite and then another, seeming uncertain just what to do. In a few minutes, when he seemed to have decided that they were not good to eat and he knew nothing about them, anyway, he indignantly flew off and was lost to view. While the scientist's kites were high in the air one March flock of geese flying in the wedge flew over. They invariably stopped, broke up, hovered above the queer object and at last slowly reformed and flew away. While the larger birds all come from heights above the kite, the small birds of the air will alight on the string holding the kite and sway to and fro.

## Mysterious Glass Balls.

According to a foreign correspondent of the geological survey at Washington, among the most interesting features of the small island of Billiton, between Sumatra and Borneo, an island long famous for its rich tin mines, controlled by the Dutch government, are the "glass balls of Billiton," found among the tin ore deposits. These natural glass balls are round, with grooved surfaces. Similar phenomena are occasionally found in Borneo and Java as well as in Australia. The correspondent quoted thinks they cannot be artificial, and there are no volcanoes near enough to support the theory that they are volcanic bombs. Besides, it is claimed, the glassy rocks produced by the nearest volcanoes are quite different in their nature from the material of the balls. It is suspected that the mysterious objects were ejected ages ago from the volcanoes of the moon and afterward fell upon the earth.

## "Caracul"—Its Etymology.

I have often been asked for the etymology of "caracul," which is a term now largely used by furriers to denote a variety of the fur called astrakhan. The new English dictionary does not contain caracul, but it has caracul, which is liable to be confused with it, though really quite a different word. The caracul is an animal, but caracul, like the nearly synonymous term, astrakhan, is the name of a place—Karakul—i. e., the Black lake, near Bokhara, which has long been celebrated for its output of furs. The earliest reference I can find to it in English is in Matthew Arnold's "Sohrab and Rustum."

And on his head he set his sheepskin cap, Black, glossy, curled, the fleece of Kara Kul.

—London Notes and Queries.

## Living in the Electric Light.

Writing to a friend in the country, a New York merchant says: "I live in the electric light. I leave my home at 7 o'clock, after dressing and taking my breakfast by electric light. Then I go to the subway, one block distant, and ride to within a block of my office. There I work all day by electric light and go home again by the subway and spend the evening in the glare of the incandescent lamp. The weather conditions make no difference, because my flat and my office belong to the semidark kind. Sometimes I wonder what I would do without electric light, and sometimes I ask myself when I yearn for a little sunlight, is the new light really a blessing?"—New York Tribune.

## John Stuart Mill.

The genius of this great Englishman was such that before he was twenty he was recognized as the champion and future leader of a powerful school of philosophy and politics. John Stuart Mill is said to have studied Greek at the age of three and at fourteen had begun logic and political economy. The writings and doctrines of this master mind were and are still read and preached not only in this country, but throughout the world. John Stuart Mill stands out prominently among nineteenth century thinkers.—London Mail.

## Hardened.

"Listen to this, Maria," said Mr. Stubb as he unfolded his scientific paper. "This article states that in some of the old Roman prisons that have been unearthed they found the petrified remains of the prisoners." "Gross, gross, John!" replied Mrs. Stubb, with a smile. "I suppose you would call them hardened criminals."—Chicago News.

I'll stop your pain free. To show you first—before you spend a penny—what my Pink Pain Tablets can do, I will mail you free, a Trial Package of them.—Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets. Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Period pains, etc., are due to blood congestion. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets simply kill pain by coaxing away the unnatural blood pressure. That is all. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Sold by all dealers.

## Cookies.

One cupful of butter, two cupfuls sugar, four eggs, juice of half lemon, grated peel of one lemon, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, five cupfuls of flour. Save the white of one egg, beat to a stiff froth and spread upon the top of the cookies and then sprinkle with sugar. Teaspoonfuls in this rule are even full and not heaped.

You will be pleased with our neat job work. Give us a call.

**Pennsylvania Railroad**  
PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS  
TO  
**NIAGARA FALLS**  
July 24, August 7, 21, September 11, 25, and October 9, 1907  
**ROUND-TRIP \$10.00 FROM BEDFORD**  
RATE  
Tickets good going on train leaving 9.20 a. m., connecting with SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Day Coaches running via the PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE  
Tickets good returning on regular trains within TEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.  
Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.  
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

**A. C. WOLF, M. D.,** PHYSICIAN  
and SURGEON  
ROOMS IN RIDENOUR BLOCK, BEDFORD, PA.  
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Sunday.  
Special attention given to the treatment of Chronic Cases between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m., daily except Sunday.

**W. H. SEARS, M. D.,** Eye, Ear, Nose  
and Throat  
HUNTINGDON, PA.  
AT BEDFORD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1907.  
Can be seen at Huntingdon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

**YOUR LIVER**  
is your best friend or your worst enemy. Active it's your friend. Torpid it's your enemy, and its army is Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, etc.  
**RAMON'S PILLS**  
LIVER AND TONIC PELLETS  
make active, strong and healthy livers, preventing and relieving liver troubles.  
Complete Treatment 25c.  
J. R. IRVINE & COMPANY.

HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP  
"QVOIVIVH NIVLNRON"

In effect November 26, 1906.

NORTH STATIONS.		SOUTH STATIONS.	
P. m.	A. m.	P. m.	A. m.
5.05	9.40	Mt. Dallas.	10.25
5.08	9.43	Everett	10.22
5.16	9.51	Tatesville	10.12
5.26	10.01	Corry	10.01
5.34	10.09	Hopewell	9.49
5.33	10.03	Riddlesburg	9.44
5.50	10.25	A. Saxton L.	9.32

Note.

4.50	8.30	L. Dudley A.	10.25
5.05	8.45	Coalmont	10.05
5.30	9.00	A. Saxton L.	9.40

Note.—Runs between Dudley and Saxton Mondays and Saturdays only. Bedford Special.

Train No. 5 leaves Huntingdon at 2 p. m. and arrives at Bedford at 3.45 p. m. Train No. 6 leaves Bedford at 2.15 p. m. and arrives at Huntingdon at 4 p. m.

**Sunday Trains**  
Trains leave Huntingdon at 8.45 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. and arrive at Bedford at 10.30 a. m. and 7.25 p. m. Trains leave Bedford at 9.45 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. and arrive at Huntingdon at 11.30 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.

**60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**  
**PATENTS**  
TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS &c.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion. True Patentable Invention is promptly patented. Communications strictly confidential. HALLIDAY on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice without charge. In the  
**Scientific American.**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year. Five months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York**  
Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

**R-I-P-A-N-S TABLETS**  
DOCTORS FIND  
A GOOD PRESCRIPTION  
FOR MANKIND

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

Headache and constipation disappear when Dades Little Liver Pills are used. Taken occasionally they keep you well. They are for the entire family. Sold at Irvine's Drug Store.



## The Coming Eclipse

Everybody will be interested in observing the eclipse of the moon next Wednesday night. The moon will pass through the earth's shadow to the south of the center, consequently the whole of the disc will not be eclipsed, about one-third remaining uncovered at the time of greatest obscuration. The shadow will first appear on the left edge of limb, as the moon enters the shadow from the west moving eastward. The shadow will pass off the disc to the left and above. About an hour before first contact with the shadow, and an hour after last contact the moon will be in the penumbra or half shadow which will appear as a dusky shadow beginning very faint at the first contact with penumbra and gradually increasing until first contact with the umbra or shadow.

The times of the phases are as follows: Moon enters penumbra July 24, 8 o'clock, 39 m.; moon enters shadow July 24, 10 o'clock, 4 m.; middle of eclipse July 24, 11 o'clock, 22 m.; moon leaves shadow July 25, 12 o'clock, 41 m.; moon leaves penumbra July 25, 1 o'clock, 46 m. Eastern standard time. Magnitude of the eclipse—0.62. The moon's diameter being reckoned at 1.00.

## At Sulphur Springs

The following were guests at Sulphur Springs last week: Mr. and Mrs. H. Flah, Gump and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ott, of Everett, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Zeth, of Hopewell, Mrs. James F. Michel of Bedford and Miss Sallie McClay of Washington, D. C. A number of Bedford people spent Sunday at the popular resort, Commissioners' Clerk James F. Michel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman and little daughter, P. N. Risser, Robert Clark and Arthur Russell, Miss Helen Russell, Miss Lippincott of Cleveland, O., and Miss Blackburn of Fishertown, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reed and daughter and Miss Mary Reed.

## THE URBAN MUTUAL

The Urban Mutual Insurance Company of this place was organized four years ago by Walter F. Moore and a few others familiar with the scheme of practical underwriting. The purpose in the organization of this company was to enter an effective protest against the ever-increasing rate of insurance premiums by the Stock Companies and, further, to demonstrate that people in country towns were being charged an unjust rate, either to swell the profits of the stockholders or else to bear an undue proportion of the burden of those communities where the loss ratio is heavier than in country towns.

What the Urban started out to do it has accomplished. It began business with \$200,000 of insurance in force and at the end of four years, as shown by its books it had, in round numbers, insurance in force to the amount of \$1,400,000.

The cost for all purposes to the assured during that period has just been two-fifths of what it would have been in stock companies, making a saving to its policy holders of sixty per cent.

The insurance departments of the several states treat the Premium Notes of Mutual Companies the same as they do the cash assets of stock companies and, on this basis, in point of financial strength the Urban is the superior of any Stock Company, as its assets equal \$52.00 to every \$1000 of liability, while the assets of the leading Stock Companies vary from \$10.00 to \$18.00 to every \$1000 of liability.

The people of this community should rejoice over the success of the "Urban," because it has made a great saving to those who patronized it, because its record had the effect of keeping the stock rates from advancing to a still higher figure in this county, and because it had the effect of reducing the rates on certain lines.

It is manifest to the most unskilled that mutual insurance is bound to be cheaper, because it avoids the dividends to stockholders and the large expense to which stock companies are subjected.

Long live and prosper the Bedford "Urban." A Member

## SUMMER GOODS

Hammocks	.....75c to \$4.00
Screen Windows	.. 20c to 75c
Screen Doors	.. 90c to \$1.50
Ice Cream Freezers	.. \$2.00 to \$8.50
Refrigerators	....\$9.00 to \$30.00
Go-Carts	....\$2.75 to \$15.00
Water Coolers	....\$1.50 to \$3.00
Oil Stoves	....\$1.50 to \$10.50
Lawn Mowers	....\$3.00 to \$9.75
Garden Hose	....\$10 to 15c
Screen Door Hinges	..... 10c
Rose Bush Sprays	..... 50c
Croquet Set	..... 90c to \$2.50
Carpet Sweepers	....\$2.25 to \$3.50
Asbestos Sad Irons	....\$1.50 per set
Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons	....90c per set

**Metzger Hardware and House Furnishing Co.**  
Bedford, Pa.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY  
YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES.Special Reduced Prices on  
Everything in Our Store.

Women's clothes as well as Men's are all reduced. The Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods for Men and Boys are also cut in Price.

Here are a few articles and prices to merely give you an idea. Hundreds of other Big Bargains are here for your benefit

This Reduced Sale Begins at  
Once. First Come, First Served.

32 Men's light weight \$10.00 Suits for	\$6.50
43 Men's \$15.00 Suits in Blue, Black, and Gray, at	\$10.00
19 Young Men's \$8.50 Suits, size 15 to 20, at	\$4.85
39 Boys' 2-Piece \$4.50 Suits at	\$2.85
41 Men's \$4.00 Dress Pants, at	\$2.75
79 Boys' 50c Knee Pants, at	25c
48 Pairs Boys' Wash Knee Pants	15c
112 Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts, all sizes, at	50c
72 Men's \$2.00 Dress Hats, at	\$1.25
80 Pairs Women's \$2.50 Oxfords, at	\$1.50
63 Pairs Men's \$3.50 Shoes and Oxfords, at	\$2.00
65 Pairs \$1.50 Girls' Shoes and Oxfords	\$1.10
44 Women's \$4 and \$5 Dress Skirts, at	\$2.85
34 Women's \$3.50 Dress Skirts, at	\$2.10
85 Women's \$1.50 Shirt Waists	98c
60 Women's \$1.00 Shirt Waists, at	48c

Sold Without Reserve at the  
**METROPOLITAN**  
Clothing & Shoe House,  
BEDFORD, PA.

## Wanted, For Sale, Rent, Etc.

For Sale—Apple and bottle barrels, meat vessels and Mulberry water cans. S. F. Styer, Bedford

For Sale—At cost, hay fork with track. Davidson Bros., Bedford July 12-14.

For Rent—Flat above Deftbaugh's Jewelry Store, all modern conveniences. Apply at store.

Wanted—Principal for Rainsburg schools, salary \$50, special advantages for good normal next summer. Apply to Secretary of Board July 29

For Rent—Office No. 5, second floor of Ridenour Block, price \$5 per mo., also room 3 formerly occupied by telephone company, both heated. J. W. RIDENOUR

Wanted—Loggers Lumber Haulers and men to work on mill on Green Ridge, near Altoona, Pa. Write us, THE BLYMYER LUMBER CO., July 12-14 Cumberland, Md.

To all purchasers of the Blainard and Armstrong silks, Miss Annie Armstrong will give free instructions in embroidery work, each afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, commencing July 15, at her home, East Penn street. Silks can be purchased from the different stores in town July 12-21

**Important to Poultrymen**  
Rev. M. Apple will dispose of his entire flock of brown Leghorns at reasonable prices. The strain is unusually fine, being derived from prize-winning pens in various parts of the country, among them Ellory, Bright and Wiebke. This is an unusual opportunity to secure best stock for breeding or enriching the blood of Leghorn or other flocks already started. Will sell singly or in any number.

## TRESPASS NOTICE

Any person found trespassing on my land will be held for the penalties provided in the Act of Assembly approved the 14th day of April, 1905.  
GEORGE ELLENBERGER,  
R. F. D. 1, Schellsburg, Pa.

**BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY**  
John Howard Harris, President.  
COLLEGE with Courses in Arts, Philosophy, Jurisprudence, Science, Chemistry, Biology, Civil and Electrical Engineering. WOMEN'S COLLEGE College, Institute, Music and Art Courses. ACADEMY for young men and boys. Fifteenth building will be ready for occupancy Sept. 19, 1907. For catalogue, address William C. Gietzinger, Registrar, Lewisburg, Penna. July 19-31.

You will be pleased with our neat job work. Give us a call.

SUMMER  
NECESSITIES

**SCREEN DOORS**  
Natural wood finish, substantially made, at right prices.

**COAL OIL STOVES**  
The New Perfection Oil Stove leads the market. Be sure to call and see it work before buying.

**GEM ICE CREAM FREEZERS**  
We have them in 4 qt., 6 qt., 8 qt and 10 qt. They are the best that are made and can give a good price.

**GARDEN TOOLS**  
We have them in all shapes, sizes and kinds at very low prices.

**LAWN MOWERS**  
We have the best grade at very satisfactory prices. Be sure to get our price before you buy, as we can save you money.

## Blymyer Hardware Co.

BEDFORD - - - PA.

## "THE MILLIONAIRE GIRL"

You Will Fall in Love With Her.

The first installment of a stirring love story was published in last Sunday's issue of The Pittsburg Dispatch. Arthur W. Marchmont, the author, has poured enough intense action, thrilling situations and charming love into this one story to have sufficed for a dozen successful novels. You cannot afford to miss this great story, and if you were not lucky enough to read the first installment, send a postal card to The Dispatch Circulation Department, 1331 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., and it will be mailed to you free. Tell your newsdealer now to leave The Sunday Dispatch regularly.

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge  
Imbler. Sunday school 9 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m. St. Clairsville. Sunday school 1 p. m.; preaching 2-15 p. m. J. Wm. Zehring, Pastor

## BARNETT'S STORE

## Letter Writers

ARE YOU  
CORRECT

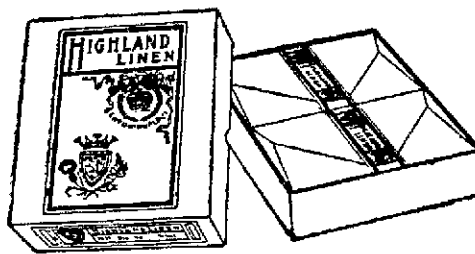
Or are you careless? "A brilliant, beautiful thought, written on cheap, flimsy paper, is as disguised as the 'ugly little duckling'."

What sort of paper do you write on? A "brilliant, beautiful thought" looks very much at home on a smooth, beautiful paper such as Eaton-Hurlbut Paper Co.'s well-known

HIGHLAND  
LINEN

All of Eaton-Hurlbut Papers are correct.

We can show you all their latest styles and shades, and will guarantee to suit your taste.



## Honest Paint

B. P. S. Paint is not a secret, patent, or mysterious compound. It is simply an honest mixture of those ingredients that any good painter would employ if he wanted to make the best possible paint. But even though he used the highest grade of materials throughout, his product would not be quite as good as B. P. S. Hand mixing cannot be quite as thorough as machine mixing and grinding. Perfect formula, thorough mixing and grinding gives B. P. S. Paint greater covering capacity and more durability.

B. P. S. Mixed Paint is honest in quality, honest in measure, and honest in price.

## China-Lac

## YOUR

Soft Wood Floors,  
Old Furniture,  
Fire Fronts,  
Marred Doors,  
Window Sash and Sills,  
Pantry Shelves,  
Picture Frames,  
Wicker Chairs and Tables,  
Window Screens

In short, all articles that are subjected to wear may be beautified at little expense.

Easily Applied.

## Long Gloves

in Lisle and Silk. All sizes in Black and White at 75c \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75

## Fancy Hosiery

Medium and gauze weight, in plain and lace effects, in Lisle and Silk, Black, Tan, Grey and White, 15c to \$1.00 pair.

Eldridge  
Ball-Bearing Sewing  
Machines \$23.00

Remember the Eldridge is a thoroughly up-to-date Machine and is fitted with all the latest and most approved attachments, self-threading shuttle, and automatic winder—Guaranteed for ten years.

Barnett's Store  
BEDFORD, PA.

## Ice Cream Freezers

We offer a make superior to any other on the market. It is simple—enclosed gears, salt water cannot get into the can: has scientific dasher, easy to clean, positively no odor; galvanized parts all coated with very best block tin. Come in and let us show this excellent freezer.

## Screen Doors

Strongly built, fitted with a No. 1 quality wire screen, and the screen is firmly fastened with beaded moulding, thus making a door that is first class in every respect, \$1.00.

Adjustable window screens 18 inches high 20c. Single panel screens with spring sides from 24 to 34 inches high, 25c and 35c. Best quality of screen wire per yard 10c.

## \$1.00

One quart of B. P. S. Gloss Carriage Paint—75c, a varnish brush—25c, and a little "elbow grease" during spare moments, will produce a finish on the old carriage that will please you.

Ordinary carriage paint, while sold at the same price, is ground in a cheap, short-lived varnish, adulterated with rosin and benzine. Subjected to the weather, such a finish will not wear satisfactorily six months.

## B. P. S.

## Gloss Carriage Paint

is ground in hard, durable varnish, and contains no rosin or benzine adulteration. Manufactured to withstand outside usage, it dries with a beautiful varnish gloss, hardly affected by the severest weather.

Suitable for porch chairs, tools, ornamental iron work, and implements of all kinds, as well as carriages and wagons.

Black and attractive shades Ready for use

## Ten Reasons Why

YOU Should Insist Upon B. P. S. Nisoron Varnishes.

- 1 They contain No Rosin
- 2 They are made of the best selected Kauri Gums
- 3 They contain no benzine or any other adulteration
- 4 They are thoroughly aged, ripened and settled.
- 5 They will not scratch or mar white.
- 6 They are not affected by hot or cold water or steam
- 7 They flow freely and rub perfectly
- 8 They "set up" safe from dust in two hours.
- 9 They finish with a fine, full, rich lustre
- 10 They are durable, economical, uniform, and reliable

## Oxfords

Some new numbers in this week in Tan and Black. Tan goods are scarce, but we have them in the newest shapes—also beautiful tan hose in plain and lace effects to match.

New Black Moneybak Silks in this week. These goods are worth more and are better than any silks we have ever seen at one-third higher price.